LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-night and Friday; cooler to-night; fresh west wind.

High water: 4:30 a.m.; 5 p.m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES

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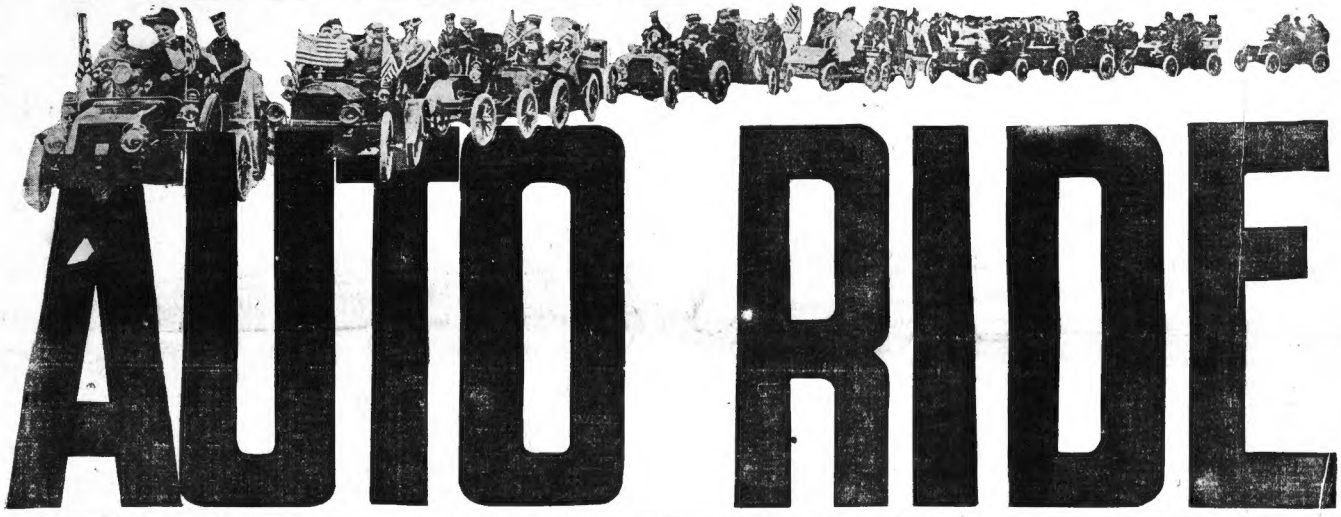
BLACKMAR IS ELECTED COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

VETERANS ON AUTO RIDE



5,000 JAPS KILLED IN PORT ARTHUR ASSAULT

FORTRESS STORMED BY THE BESIEGING HOST AMID AWFUL CARNAGE.

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The newspaper Die Post reports that in an attack on Port Arthur yesterday the Japanese lost 5,000 men killed.

CHINA GETS JAP ULTIMATUM

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Japan has delivered an ultimatum to China reintive to the enforcement of neutrality in the case of the protected cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grosovoi, now at Shanghai. Japan has pointed out that the time limit, twenty-four hours, permitted by international law, has expired and that Japan, therefore, is at liberty to take such action as may seem to her expedient.

At the Japanese legation here it was expressly stated that the Tokio government had no intention of remaining quiescent if Russia attempts to compel China to give asylum to her men-of-war and authorizes repairs at her ports which would enable them to resume belligerent operations.

Should China fail to comply immediately with Japan's demand the division of Japanese warships now in the vicinity of Shanghai will, the legation declares, be instructed to enter the port and capture the Askold and Grosovoi, as was done in the case of the Kreshitelnii. Japan is prepared, the legation further asserts, to recognize neutrality only so long as it is respected by Russia.

With regard to the Kreshitelnii, Japan, it is asserted, is determined not to comply with the Chinese demand, submitted in compliance with the Russian note, that the vessel be returned to Chee Foo. Japan insists that to all intents and purposes Chee Foo has been a Russian base during the war, Chinese junks being fitted out there and sent through the Japanese blockading vessels to Port Arthur.

CZAR YIELDS ON CONTRABAND

LONDON, Aug. 18.—It is understood that Russia will recognize the validity of the American and British view differentiating between conditional and absolute contraband of war, and that the Russian reply will be couched in this sense. Specific claims on the part of Great Britain for seizures of vessels and cargoes will probably be reserved for later consideration.

MAXIM AIRSHIP FLIES LIKE BIRD

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Evening News opens a first view of Sir Henry Maxim's new flying machine, which, it says, has probably solved the problem of aerial flight. The machine resembles a gigantic swallow. It is twenty feet long, and is painted a vivid scarlet. It is described as a masterpiece of mechanical ingenuity. It lies on the principle of a kite.

AGED SENATOR SINKS INTO LONG SLEEP

HOAR'S END IS NEAR

Recognizes Relatives Who Gather at Bedside in His Waking Hours.

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Aug. 18.—Shortly before noon it was announced at the home of Senator George Frisbie Hoar, on Oak avenue, that the statesman was still sleeping and apparently comfortable.

The members of the family said he passed a quiet night and suffered no pain. He was perfectly conscious and able to talk during his waking hours, but there is no sign of improvement, and the physicians fear the end is near.

Senator Hoar retains all his faculties, and is aware of his condition. He is courageous and reconciled, and even in the face of death his gentle humor has not deserted him. He has a pleasant word for each member of his family, and a jest for his grandchildren and physicians.

His life is quietly, peacefully fading, as the ocher dies out of the evening sky. The machinery of his body, subjected to the strain of an active life for nearly eighty years, is worn out and there is not sufficient vitality left to give any hope that he may renew his strength and survive.

FAMILY AT HIS BEDSIDE.

Senator Hoar's family physician, Dr. Warren R. Gilman, of Worcester, and Dr. Folsom, of Boston, have charge of the case. They are watching their distinguished patient closely, but have been unable to hold out any hope to the family. The Senator's son, District Attorney Rockwood Hoar; daughter, Miss Mary Hoar, and his faithful Senate messenger, Ed. Doherty, of Marblehead, have been in constant attendance at his bedside.

RESTING, WITHOUT PAIN.

Dr. Warren R. Gilman was there last night until 10:30 o'clock, when he left the house and did not intend to return unless there was a call for him.

Professional nurses are caring for the Senator and he was resting apparently without pain.

"There has been no sudden change in the condition of Senator Hoar," said Dr. Gilman. "We had hoped he would get well, but he has had a very bad attack of lumbago for the past two months and even before that he suffered in Washington. That has used him all up. He has been failing the past year. The lumbago has used up his strength and he has suffered much pain.

"Yesterday we had Dr. Charles F. Folsom, of Boston, at the Senator's house, in consultation, and after a careful examination we told the Senator's son, Rockwood, he would not have strength to rally.

Retains All His Faculties and Is Aware That the End Is Coming.

MRS. INGERSOLL WINS POINT IN $500,000 SUIT

WIDOW O FFAMOUS AGNOSTIC FAVORED IN JUDGE PUTNAM'S RULING.

The decision of Judge Putnam in the United States Circuit Court in this city today, continuing in a modified form an injunction restraining distribution of part of the estate of the late **Adrew J. Darh**, gives a victory so far for Mrs. Eva Ingersoll, widow of Robert G. Ingersoll, who has brought a suit, involving $500,000, of the Davis estate's funds, again trustees of the estate.

The injunction was first issued in answer to Mrs. Ingersoll's suit. She took action to recover a large amount for services said to have been rendered to Corans and the other trustees.

In continuing the injunction Judge Putnam holds that the defendant named in the suit, J. H. Leyson, administrator for the estate, may transmit to himself, as administrator in Montana, the funds of the estate, but cannot distribute any part of the funds to any of the respondents, J. A. Corans and others.

If the administrator should send any funds to himself in Montana there is, it is understood, an order there which would prevent a distribution to the defendants in that jurisdiction.

This decision is regarded as another point scored by Mrs. Ingersoll's counsel, inasmuch as it ties up the $500,000 of funds pending the disposition of her suit.

MAN WHO ROBBED VET HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Herbert McLinchey, who was yesterday chased by armed marines all over the Navy Yard in Charlestown, and finally caught after he had knocked down a woman who stood in his way, was to-day found guilty in the Charlestown court of stealing the pocket book of Sullivan Grimes, a G. A. R. veteran from Gloucester, while Grimes was watching the launching of the Cumberland. McLinchey was held for the Grand Jury in $600 bonds.

Veterans After Selecting Head of Organization Go on Auto Ride for the Afternoon—Great Enthusiasm Over Blackmar Victory.

The delegates to the national convention of the Grand Army of the Republic, after adjournment this afternoon, left for an automobile excursion over the route of Paul Revere's ride to Concord and Lexington. Three hundred and fifty automobiles carried the old soldiers, in two divisions, over the historic road.

The start was made from Symphony Hall, after the election of General Wilmon W. Blackmar as commander-in-chief, to succeed General John C. Black. The old soldiers gave a rousing cheer for their new commander-in-chief before the motor cars carried them away from the convention hall.

The route of the parade is through Cambridge, Arlington, Lexington, Concord, Waltham and back to Boston over the Newton boulevard, past the Chestnut Hill reservoir and Beacon street. The second division reverses the route. The distance is twenty-seven miles, and the trip takes about four hours.

Details of G. A. R. Proceedings in Pages 2 and 3.

BOYS BREAKING JAIL CAUGHT

After escaping from the jail at Mansfield, where they had been confined on the charge of trespassing on railroad land, Thomas Cooney, 15 years old, of No. 106 Silver street, and W. H. Cox, 17 years old, of No. 284 Fourth street, both of South Boston, were discovered asleep in their homes at 5 o'clock to-day by Patrolman Parker of Station 6. The boys will be taken back to Mansfield.

WARRANT OUT FOR TONNETTI

Captain O'Lalor, of the East Dedham street station, to-day swore out a warrant in the Municipal Court for the arrest of Leo Tonnetti, of No. 63 Carver street, charging him with the attempted murder of Mrs. Louise Allard, in Berwick park, last Friday night. The woman received two bullet wounds, one in the head and the second in the abdomen. The man is alleged to have then turned the weapon upon himself.

Both have been in the City Hospital since the shooting. Captain O'Lalor, learning to-day that Mrs. Allard and Tonnetti were on the road to recovery, decided to ask for a warrant. A policeman will be stationed at the man's bedside and the moment he is able to leave the hospital he will be taken to the Tombs.

For the Boston American Grand Army Postoffice Letters See Page 4

WILD CHEERS FOR BLACKMAR, NEW COMMANDER

CONVENTION IS CARRIED OFF ITS FEET

Graceful Act of Col. Shotts in Withdrawing From Race Arouses Enthusiasm.

PERFECT HARMONY REIGNS.

General Wilmon W. Blackmar, of Boston, was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the convention in the convention in Symphony Hall to-day. General Blackmar's principal rival for the honor, Colonel J. C. Shotts, of Yonkers, N. Y., caused his name to be withdrawn by Corporal Tanner, and was one of the committee who escorted General Blackmar to the platform.

John R. King, of Maryland, was elected senior vice-commander-in-chief. George A. Cook, of Colorado, was also placed in nomination, but withdrew. George W. Patten, of Tennessee, was elected junior vice-commander-in-chief. The Rev. J. H. Bradford, of Washington, D. C., was chosen chaplain-in-chief and Warren King, of Indiana, was chosen surgeon general.

By acclamation the convention chose Denver, Col., as the Convention City to meet City of 1905. The convention then adjourned amid scenes of great enthusiasm.

General Blackmar's name was presented to the convention immediately after it was called to order at 10:30 o'clock to-day by John E. Gilman, former department commander of Massachusetts.

The nomination of General Blackmar was seconded by Comrade Hopkins, of Michigan, and the Department Commanders of Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire and New Jersey.

ROLL OF STATES CALLED.

It was expected that Corporal James Tanner, of Illinois, would place the name of Colonel Shotts in nomination, but instead of doing so Corporal Tanner withdrew Colonel Shotts's name.

The roll of States was then called for nominations. Each Department Commander, as the name of his State was called, seconded the nomination of General Blackmar, until the conclusion, when the Massachusetts man was chosen by acclamation.

Past Commander-in-Chief Wagner, of Pennsylvania, made the motion that the election of General Blackmar be by acclamation. The convention was worked off its feet and cheered wildly for the Boston man who succeeds General John C. Black.

In withdrawing the name of Colonel Shotts, Corporal Tanner moved that the Adjutant-General be authorized to cast one vote for General Blackmar. This was seconded by Illinois, Ohio, California, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington and Alaska (one delegation), West Virginia and Wisconsin.

General Blackmar was escorted to the platform by Colonel Gilman, Commander Lucius Field of Massachusetts and Colonel Shotts. Amid great enthusiasm the new Commander-in-Chief made a speech, thanking the convention for the honor.

The question of deciding where the next encampment will be held will also come up for settlement. In this connection the following resolution was introduced in behalf of Denver:

IN BEHALF OF DENVER.

"Whereas, it has been and is now the earnest desire of every Comrade of the G. A. R. in the Department of Colorado and Wyoming to have the National Encampment meet in Denver, and we know there is a general desire on the part of our Comrades in other jurisdictions to visit us,

"And knowing the liability and desire of our people to amply provide for the comfort and pleasure of all who may visit us, and relying upon the well known patriotism and zeal, not only of our own members, but of all our people throughout Colorado and Wyoming:

"Resolved, that we now and hereby unanimously extend to the National Encampment an earnest invitation to meet with us in Denver in 1905, and we pledge ourselves and our jurisdiction to make the meeting one of the pleasantest that has occurred in the long line of these notable gatherings."

ON TRIP DOWN THE BAY.

The officers of the Grand Army National staff left Rowe's wharf this morning for a trip down the bay. There were about 300 of them and were the guests of the Massachusetts staff officers. Base Point is the destination of the visitors and they will have a fish dinner there.

SHOTTS WITHDRAWS; BLACKMAR CHEERED

By J. FRANK DAVIS.

"Blackmar! Blackmar!! Blackmar!!!"

As Corporal Tanner set down the name shouted the name. In an instant the whole hall took it up with a roar. Veterans yelled themselves hoarse. Men waved their hats, their handkerchiefs, even their coats. It was several minutes before General Black could secure quiet enough to make himself heard. The graceful act of Colonel Shotts in withdrawing was the rare, through the commade who was to have nominated him and moving to make his opponent's election unanimous, carried the Grand Army convention off its feet.

The convention went with a rush. It had been expected that from one to two hours would be consumed in electing the commander-in-chief. Yet in forty minutes from the time the gray-haired chaplain bowed his head to open to-day's session of the Grand Army national encampment with prayer General Wilmon W. Blackmar had been elected the new commander-in-chief, had been escorted to his place, had made his speech of acceptance and Order and the business of the convention was proceeding.

Nomination Begins.

No sooner had the devotional exercises been concluded than the work of nomination began. Colonel John E. Gilman was given the floor for Massachusetts, and named General Blackmar in a speech that lasted not more than four minutes, but hit the spot. Colonel Gilman's handsome face and fervent, his eloquent sleeve, his earnest utterance, evoked cheers and applause. He paid a glowing tribute to General Blackmar and urged his election.

Hopkins, of Michigan, seconded the nomination. So did Adams, of Nebraska, Linehan, of New Hampshire, Cole, of New Jersey, and the Department Commander of Montana.

Then Corporal Tanner rose on his crutches. His is a name and figure to conjure by in a Grand Army convention. He rose, so everybody outside of the immediate Shotts coterie supposed, to nominate Colonel John C. Shotts, of New York. The convention settled itself to listen to the speech.

"In behalf of the New York delegation and of Colonel John S. Shotts," he said, "I withdraw Colonel Shotts's name from this convention. I move you, sir, that the adjutant-general be empowered by the convention to cast one vote for General Wilmon W. Blackmar as commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic."

Corporal Tanner has done many graceful things in his long public life. He never did a more graceful one than this. And it is bomb had been exploded in the midst of Symphony Hall decorations could not have created more of a sensation.

Someone started to cry Blackmar's name. Then enthusiasm broke loose.

As a matter of form the role of States was continued for nominations. It was all a matter of form. One after another the department commanders rose and seconded Corporal Tanner's motion.

The vote was put at the first moment that Commander-in-Chief Black could make himself heard. The rumbling thunder of the "Aye" could be plainly heard in the middle of the street in front of the hall.

Takes the Platform.

Then General Blackmar had a little triumphant procession to the platform, escorted by Colonel Gilman, Department Commander Field, of Massachusetts, and Colonel Shotts, but there was a long while, with voice that shook with emotion, General Blackmar would stumble before he thanked his comrades for this crowning honor that had come to him.

While he was pausing to the platform some one called for three cheers for the successful candidate, and they were given with a roar. Colonel Shotts and his leaders waved their hats as they helped to make the sound unanimous.

Then the convention proceeded to the election of minor officers and the choice of the next National Encampment city, and large numbers of the comrades left the hall.

As they stood on the streets awaiting their cars, just seventeen minutes after the announcement of the vote, wagons dashed up, loaded with BOSTON AMERICANS containing the announcement of General Blackmar's victory.

Born in Pennsylvania.

General Wilmon W. Blackmar was born July 25, 1841, in Pennsylvania. His father was a clergyman from Massachusetts, and his mother was a New Hampshire woman.

When the war broke out he enlisted in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. Later he became a lieutenant in the First West Virginia Cavalry. He served with the armies of both East and West, and was in twenty-two actions, including Antietam, Chickamauga, Wauhatchee, Stone River, the Shenandoah Valley campaign of 1864, Five Forks, Chattanooga, Dinwiddie Court House and Appomattox.

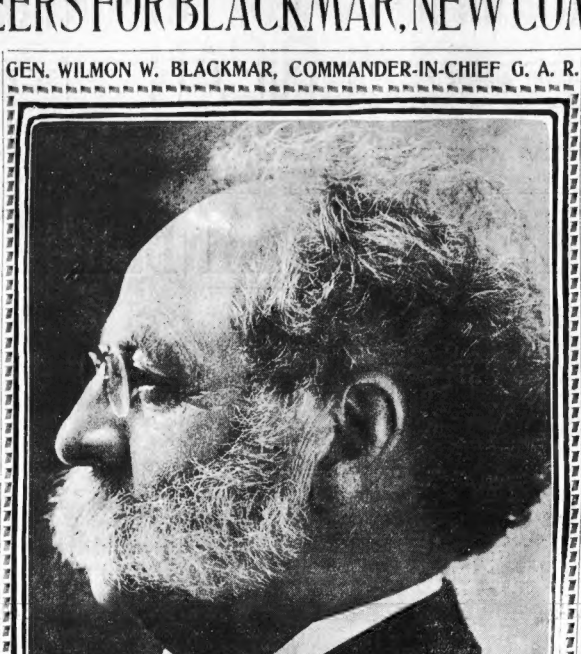
At Five Forks he led a desperate charge of cavalrymen across a ditch without orders. He felt he failed he would probably have been court-martialled, but he succeeded, and as he was in the heat of victory he fell at hand on his shoulder, and General Custer said: "Well done, Captain." Thus he received that promotion. Later the medal of honor went with it.

Thirty-six Years in G. A. R.

Some years after the war he became Judge Advocate-General on the staff of the Governor of Massachusetts, and held that position for ten years. For thirty-six years he has been an active and enthusiastic member of the Grand Army, has been commander of his post and junior vice, senior vice and commander of the Department of Massachusetts.

General Blackmar is a graduate of the Harvard Law School and has practiced law for many years. He is a wealthy man, living in the Winter at a beautiful home on Commonwealth avenue, and during the Summer at Weird's End Farm at Hingham, his beautiful warm weather home.

He is a director of the Hamilton Woolen Company and the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company; a member of the Union Club and of the Boston Art Club.



GEN. WILMON W. BLACKMAR, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF G. A. R.

Photograph by Chickering Company, Official G. A. R. Photographers.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE CONVENTION

Commander - in - Chief—General Wilmon W. Blackmar, of Massachusetts.

Senior Vice-Commander-in-Chief—John R. King, of Maryland.

Junior Vice-Commander-in-Chief—George W. Patten, of Tennessee.

Surgeon - General—Warren King, of Indiana.

Chaplain-in-Chief — Rev. J. H. Bradford, of Washington, D. C.

City of the 1905 Encampment—Denver, Colorado.

GENERAL BLACKMAR'S HISTORY IN BRIEF

Born in Pennsylvania, July 25, 1841.

Enlisted in Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, 1861.

Made corporal, Battle of Antietam.

First lieutenant First West Virginia Cavalry.

Provost marshal of Schoonmaker's Brigade.

Commander of cavalry and assistant adjutant general under Generals Powell and Capehart.

Promoted to be captain on the field for bravery by General Custer at the Battle of Five Forks.

Discharged "by reason of the end of the war," July 8, 1865.

Graduated at Harvard Law School.

Became active in G. A. R., 1868.

Was ten years judge advocate general on Governor's staff of Massachusetts.

Twice elected post commander.

Department junior commander of Massachusetts.

Was twice on National Council of Administration, G. A. R.

BLACKMAR'S SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

General Blackmar, in accepting the office of commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, said:

"I accept the great honor which has to-day been conferred upon me by my comrades here assembled in the thirty-eighth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. God helping me, I will perform its great duties to the best of my ability. Forty-one years ago to-day I was in the ranks of a body of men, as I am to-day; but they were young, mere boys most of them, clad in the uniform of our country. Under the gallant Rosecrans, we were toiling over the Cumberland Mountains, the men dragging cannon and ammunition wagons by ropes over terrible steeps and precipices where horses could not find foothold. We scaled the seemingly impassable mountains, and captured Chattanooga, the stronghold of an enemy. There we met the bloody field of Chickamaugas. Many of those dear old boys, my comrades, are here to-day, old and wrinkled, but young and strong of heart, gathered as they are from the distant States, and true to the old comradeship. Many have passed their comrades in the East and stood loyally by me, and, all uniting in a splendid unity, have won a victory over not an enemy, but our dear friends and comrades—victory upon our breast that invaluable prize, the insignia of commander-in-chief.

"What a contrast, my comrades, between 1863 and 1904! Thank God in 1904! Thank God so many of us have been spared to meet again, so as and know the growth and glory of that country for which we gave the best years of our lives, limb and life.

"Who are the men to whom I speak to-day? The representatives of the young men of this generation. Some have sunk their duty when our country's very life was threatened. There are those to-day, comrades among us, but there are also those who are leaders in our country to-day. Name me a thousand men who are at the head of the professions and business houses who did not wear our uniform from '61 to '65. I will match them, man for man, for equally devotion, and worthy men who fought side by side with us for the Union in the days of the War of the Rebellion.

"Remember, we were the comrades of Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and the host that led to keep our nation whole. Or what greater honor or dignity could a human being boast?

"But I must not trespass further at this time upon the business of this encampment, so I close by saying from my heart all that can be crowded into those brief words: 'I thank you.' Let our prayer be that we may be spared our reason to a very end, that we may, when our time shall come, with head erect and courage still unfailing, look calmly into the face of death, to have a hundred times before, and with a smile go to greet our comrades who have already crossed the river. And may our eyes then for the last time rest upon one of our beautiful American sunsets when the sky is streaked with the red, the white, the blue, the which was born the flag we fought under, to go home without a star missing from its field."

WHO IS THE MOST INTERESTING MAN IN BOSTON?

You may think you can make a good guess, but you will not know positively until you read next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, containing a whole-page interview by Miss Eleanor Ames, with pictures by Cartoonist Carle.

This is the most interesting interview ever printed in a Boston newspaper.

MISSING SINCE JULY 13.

Since July 13, Daniel Fields, of No. 101 Gore street, East Cambridge, has been missing from his home. Mr. Fields is sixty-six years old, five feet five inches tall, and light complexioned. He has a mustache.

SEC. MORTON LEAVES FOR PORTSMOUTH

Sailed From Boston on the Dolphin After Inspecting Squadron.

INSPECTED THE NAVY YARD

Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, on board the dispatch boat Dolphin, sailed from the Charlestown Navy Yard dock at 9:30 a. m. to-day for Portsmouth. With the Secretary were Mrs. Morton, Miss Pauline Morton, who christened the training ship Cumberland at its launching, and others of his party.

Secretary Morton officially inspected the Navy Yards, visited the flagship Minneapolis and the other warships in the squadron before leaving Boston. The old warship Hartford, Admiral Farragut's flagship, was the first vessel the Secretary visited after leaving the flagship, in company with Rear Admiral Wise. Each warship fired a salute of seventeen guns as the Secretary went over the side after the inspection. The Secretary declared he was highly pleased with the condition in which he found the ships.

The Cumberland is now about one-half completed. It is hoped to finish the vessel and have it ready for commission by the end of the year.

The Cumberland, a steel sailing vessel, with unusually complete auxiliary steam appliances, will be barque rigged. Its main battery will consist, of six four-inch rapid-fire guns, mounted broadside on the main deck, its secondary battery will represent nearly every type of gun used in the navy.

In this way the midshipmen, recruits and apprentices sent aboard the Cumberland for actual training can be instructed in use of nearly all kinds of modern guns.

PORTE'S NOTE SATISFIES U. S.

CANSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 18.—The American Legation will acknowledge the receipt of the Porte's note confirming its undertaking to accord the same treatment of American schools and kindred institutions as is granted to the most favored nation, subject to the usual departmental formalities.

It is anticipated that objections will be raised in some of the schools. The legation, however, declares it is satisfied, but at the time points out that undue delay in the execution of the understanding would surely be followed by fresh trouble. It is understood that the $25,000 compensation due to an American citizen at Smyrna for land illegally taken has been deposited in the Ottoman Bank.

WIFE OF CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD

Special to the Boston American.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Melville Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, died at the Fuller Summer home at Sorrento. Mrs. Fuller was suddenly stricken with an attack of heart failure, and the end came without warning. Her Husband and family were at the bedside.

Mrs. Fuller was Mary E. Coolbaugh, daughter of William F. Coolbaugh of Chicago when she was married to Mr. Fuller, May 30, 1866. She was Mr. Fuller's second wife. At that time the present chief Justice was practising law in Chicago.

Mrs. Fuller was prominent in Washington society. She assisted in a dignified manner that the wives of Justices of the Supreme Court should be accorded full recognition in social events. A social war was almost started at one reception by the judiciary through the presentation to the President of ambassadors and ministers who were given precedence over the members of the Supreme Court.

200,000 VIEW CANOE PARADE

Tens of thousands of veterans of the G. A. R. who witnessed last night's carnival parade of illuminated canoes, loud in their praises to-day of the beauty and grandeur of this great electric and water display.

Two hundred thousand people witnessed the brilliant spectacle, and none were so impressed as the old soldiers, in whose honor the carnival had been arranged. Four hundred canoes took part in the parade.

American women grow more beautiful every year. It's a fact. Never before has there been such a galaxy of beautiful young women as this season's debutantes. A great double-page feature, with magnificent pictures of the marvellously pretty society girls of 1904, in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

PRISONER ESCAPES WESTBORO LOCK-UP

Chief of Police William Magnet, of Westboro, who is one of the G. A. R. comrades attending the encampment, received a rude shock when he learned that Louis Colobert, of Westboro, put in Westboro town lockup on a charge of robbery, escaped some time during the night.

Colobert was securely locked up in the jail at 8:30 at night. When Janitor Dee went down to the lockup at 7 o'clock in the morning the prisoner was not there. During the evening a friend was allowed to talk with Colobert.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

WHITE STAR CO. MEETS CUNARD CUT IN RATES

Reduces Second Cabin Fare to $30 and Lowers Rate for Steerage to $8.75.

CUNARD LINE STATEMENT

Cable dispatches from Liverpool to-day state that, following the action of the Cunard line in cutting first and second cabin rates for east-bound travel, the shipping combine has reduced its steerage rate between Liverpool and Boston from fifty shillings to thirty-five shillings ($8.75). The steerage rate between Liverpool and New York is already cut to $7.50.

The White Star line, of the shipping combine, has met the Cunard cut so far as second cabin business is concerned. This applies to all lines, Boston or New York-Liverpool or Queenstown steamers. It is expected that all the companies in the International Mercantile Marine will follow the example of the White Star line and meet the cut.

Cunard Statement.

A statement from a Cunard line official to-day says:

"Our cut in first cabin rates from $80 to $50 and in second cabin rates from $42.50 to $30 both between Boston and New York and Queenstown and Liverpool marks the first distinct act of aggression on our part in the rate war. The other fellows have been attacking us by slashing steerage rates; now we have put the knife in cabin rates, and turned it round. As this would indicate, the conferences in London between Inverclyde and Ballin were futile, and the war is on keener than ever.

"This latest cut applies only to eastward business, which is dull compared with travel to this side. Our bookings this way are filled up to the middle of September, and the European traffic offers the one chance for retaliation."

White Star Pool.

"In this contest the White Star line is merely pulling the chestnuts out of the fire for the German lines, and is losing money steadily for the International Mercantile Marine in so doing, especially in view of the losses resulting from the current depression in ocean freights.

"The White Star people have a pool agreement with the German lines whereby they get a percentage on the Adriatic and Mediterranean traffic of the latter, the Germans having conceded this in return for the White Star keeping out of that service, and it is in consequence of this agreement that the fight against us was begun by the White Star in conjunction with the Germans. We cancelled our pool agreements a year or so ago, to have a free hand, and would up to Trieste and Fiume, to the wrath of the Germans."

MAY VAN ALEN GAVE CLAMBAKE

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—Miss May Van Alen gave her moonlight clambake last evening at the Clambake Club in honor of her father's guests, Sir and Mrs. Graham Murray of Scotland. The seventy invited guests went to the club in automobiles.

On the grounds a large marquee had been erected and very prettily decorated with flacks of rose in each corner and about the poles. The illuminations were heavy wax candles in white lanterns, with Jack o' Lantern effect.

The guests were seated at two long tables and the bake, cooked by Southern darkies, was heartily enjoyed.

Later the party adjourned to the Clambakies, was heartily enjoyed.

Later the party adjourned to the Clambakies, was heartily enjoyed.

Later the party adjourned to the Clambak

WORN-OUT VETS MADE TO WAIT HOURS IN BROILING SUN FOR TICKETS

Photographed by a Boston American Staff Photographer.

VETERANS, WEARY AND DISGUSTED, WAITING AT OFFICE TO HAVE TICKETS VALIDATED.

Inadequate Arrangements for Validation Arouse Anger Not Only of Visitors But of Citizens of Boston Generally.

The pleasure which thousands of veterans and their wives, as well as tens of thousands of visitors, have experienced in Boston has been sadly marred by the hardship entailed by the utterly inadequate system for validating excursion tickets.

Long lines of gray-haired men and women have been compelled to stand in the sun for hours, in a broiling sun, waiting for a chance to get into the stuffy, dirty, sawdust filled room at No. 32 Federal street, to get their tickets validated in order that they might return home, or to deposit them for extension of time.

ENDURE GREAT HARDSHIP.

Colonel S. W. Cummings is joint agent for the railroad companies, but the entire system is under the management of Nelson E. Weeks, president of the General Passenger Agents' Association of the United States.

Although there were nearly 1,000,000 visitors in Boston, including the veterans and their families, the arrangements made by Mr. Weeks were apparently based on the assumption that all of their tickets could be validated in three or four days by a small force of clerks in a single room.

The results have aroused the anger as well as the compassion of Bostonians and the public spirited men in charge of the comfort of the old veterans in the city. Never perhaps at any encampment have the old soldiers been compelled to endure such hardship for so simple a cause.

STOOD IN LINE FOR HOURS.

Yesterday, during the hottest part of the day, while the sun beat down on the unprotected side of Federal and Franklin streets, more than 1,000 men and women stood in line for hours, waiting for a chance to get into the office.

There were old men on crutches, gray-haired, trembling women, and even little children, packed in the close throng. A squad of policemen kept them in line. Many were compelled to drop out, at the risk of losing their places and possibly their tickets, to seek shade and rest. Only a few could enter the office at a time, and those few taxed the capacity of the clerical force.

DISGRACEFUL CONDITIONS.

In side the office the conditions were disgraceful. The room smelled like a menagerie. The floor was covered with dry sawdust, which filled the exhausted air as it was stirred up by the feet of the people. The windows were tightly closed. There was no awning in front, and the sun beat through the unprotected plate glass windows. Automobiles never bring more sweating. It was unbearably hot and sickening.

Conditions were even worse to-day. The lines were longer, the heat as hot and the delays interminable. Finally the exhibition started by the BOSTON AMERICAN had its effect, however, and Colonel Cummings announced that the tickets of those who elected to leave for home to-day or Friday or Saturday would be validated at the North and South stations, according to the route they wished to take. All others and those who were unable to leave must still go to the Federal street office.

DECLINED SUGGESTIONS.

Mr. Weeks, as chairman of the G. A. R. Encampment committee of the New England Passenger Association, was appealed to as early as yesterday to relieve conditions. He declined to hear any suggestions and refused to say whether or not he would take measures for the relief of the veterans.

He was angered by any suggestion that conditions should be bettered.

The usual long line began forming at 6 o'clock this morning in front of the office, which opened at 7. The poor arrangements of yesterday continued until shortly before 9 o'clock, when a man with a megaphone passed along the line, which by now numbered several thousand men and women, and shouted out the following order which had just been issued by the Boston & Albany road:

"All persons who desire to leave for home to-day going South may have their tickets vouched immediately at the South Station."

Men in the Crowd Cheered.

The men in the crowd cheered and the women waved their handkerchiefs when this order was read, and soon the line melted away until only a few hundred people were left. Later the same arrangement was made for taking care of those people who are leaving to-day from the North Station. Hundreds of extra ticket agents were working at both the North and South Stations taking care of the crowds which had left the line on Federal street, and the crowds were speedily taken care of.

In the Federal street office there remained fifteen clerks taking care of those people who wished to have their tickets vouched, though they do not intend to leave until later in the week. Another squad of clerks took care of those who desired to have their tickets extended.

Anger Quickly Cooled Down.

The now diminished crowd was taken care of rapidly, sixty being admitted to the agency at a time. The average time one had to wait in the Federal street line this morning was forty-five minutes. Before the North and South Station offices were established the average time in line was from three to five hours.

The crowd was a merry one after the announcement of the establishment of the new stations, and all anger against the railroad officials seemed to cool down.

Before the line formed this morning a thousand anxious and impatient Grand Army men and women, some of whom had been waiting all night, crowded about the doors of the G. A. R. joint ticket agency.

The three policemen had much difficulty in keeping the ticket seekers in order. They crowded about the doorway and at one time threatened to go through the big plate glass windows. The sidewalk was then roped off and the crowd forced to file through the doors by twos.

One old veteran who wore a Chicago badge tried to work his way toward the head of the line, when one of the policemen grasped his shoulder and pushed him back. The old man's eyes filled with tears and his voice shook as he informed the stern guardian of the law that he would not forget him.

Tired Women in Doorways.

Tired women sought places to rest in doorways, but they were ordered away and forced to stand for hours on the hot sidewalk. Another man, wearing the green ribbon of Vermont, hobbled along on crutches. He waited in the line for an hour, and then gave up his place to some one else.

WHERE VETERANS MAY GET TICKETS

Offices at the North Station for those going home to-day via the North Shore.

Offices at the South Station for those going to New York and other Southern points to-day.

Tickets on all roads extended only at Federal Street Agency.

Tickets validated at Federal Street Agency only for those leaving on days after the day on which they desire to have their tickets stamped.

?

WHO IS THE MOST INTERESTING MAN IN BOSTON?

You may think you can make a good guess, but you will not know positively until you read next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, containing a whole-page interview by Miss Eleanor Ames, with pictures by Cartoonist Carll.

This is the most interesting interview ever printed in a Boston newspaper.

SOMETHING TERRIBLE HAPPENED!

There has come a crisis in the affairs of the Katzenjammer Kids. You will never know the distressing (?) circumstances, unless you see the great series of pictures in the comic supplement of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Don't put it off. Tell your newsdealer to-day to save you a copy. Price 5 cents, everywhere

VETS TAKING PAUL REVERE RIDE IN AUTOS

Go Through Country Made Famous by Patriot's Memorable Dash on Horseback.

350 MACHINES IN LINE

Through the country made famous by the ride of Paul Revere the delegates of the G. A. R. was taken to-day in automobiles.

The securing of the 350 machines needed was a difficult task, but the entertainment committee was successful in obtaining all the cars necessary and very few of the delegates were obliged to remain behind. Every individual owner of a motor car in this section and every manufacturer and dealer was asked to give up the use of his car for the benefit of the veterans, and cars of every known make will be seen in the parade.

Veterans Delighted.

The veterans looked forward with great pleasure to the ride, as many of them have never ridden in an automobile. Besides this, a majority of them have never been over the roads made famous in the early history of the country. The route selected follows as closely as possible the route taken by Paul Revere on his famous ride and, in addition to its historic interest, runs through some of the most beautiful rural scenery in the State.

The Charlestown part of Revere's ride has been omitted, as it would involve the passing of a long string of cars through many narrow, crooked streets and would undoubtedly cause much delay. It was finally decided, in view of the large number of cars, to divide the cars into two divisions, each division to go to Concord by a different route and each to return by the route taken by the other in going out.

Route of Parade.

From Symphony Hall the delegates were taken over Massachusetts avenue, Prospect and Harvard streets to Harvard square, then over Massachusetts avenue to Arlington, with a slight divergence at Garden street to see the Washington elm. From Arlington they will go to Lexington and Concord, all the monuments and other points of interest being shown on the way. From Concord the cars will go to Waltham, then back over the Newton Boulevard, through Auburndale, past the Chestnut Hill reservoir and into Boston over Beacon street. The second division will reverse this route going to Waltham first, and then back through Concord, Lexington and Arlington.

This distance is about thirty-seven miles and it is expected that the trip will take about four hours. Each driver of a car will have a card, giving him the route to be followed and directions as to the stops to be made at places of interest.

TO INJECT NEW LIFE IN SONS OF VETERANS

The Sons of Veterans await with keen interest a report from the special committee on organization appointed by Commander-in-Chief Arthur R. Spink to consider a plan for injecting new life into the order.

This committee was named on request of A. L. Sorter, Jr., of Iowa, who addressed the convention's opening session in Faneuil hall. The committee may have something to report at the order's session in Isaac Rich hall, B. U. building, Ashburton place, where the convention assembled at 9 a. m. to-day for election of officers and other business.

The organization committee consists of Frank McVille of New York, Colonel C. K. Darling of Boston, E. R. Campbell of Washington, D. C., W. H. Smith of Allentown, Pa.; C. T. Omer of Bloomington, Ill., and A. L. Sorter, Jr., who called for the committee to be appointed.

The election of officers will produce little excitement, it is thought, as only one candidate is in the field for office of commander-in-chief, W. G. Dustin of Dwight, Ill.

STABBED IN HOUSE ROW.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 18.—John Cavanaugh was stabbed in the back at his home, No. 12 Commercial court, by Augustine Comeau, who, after inflicting the wound, fled across Pavilion Beach in the direction of Manchester.

RISE IN WHEAT CAUSE OF BOSTON FAILURE

SUSPENSION OF W. FRANKLIN BURNHAM & CO. ANNOUNCED ON 'CHANGE.

From the rostrum of the Boston Stock Exchange to-day the suspension of W. Franklin Burnham & Co., doing a stock brokerage business at No. 19 Congress street, was announced. George M. Tilson, of Malden, has been appointed assignee.

To the BOSTON AMERICAN Mr. Tilson said: "I have taken charge of the affairs of the concern and have put experts to work on the books. We are not yet in a position to make a definite statement."

It is understood that it is said the suspension has been caused partly through the sharp advance in wheat and partly by the rise in stocks in the Wall Street market.

The house is one of the youngest on the street, having been formed some months ago when Mr. Burnham retired from the firm of Burnham & Haynes, formerly doing business in the Board of Trade building.

W. Franklin Burnham & Co. were Boston correspondents of the New York Consolidated house of Edward C. Sloane & Co., who failed recently.

W. Franklin Burnham & Co. was formed April 26, 1904, as a copartnership, the members being W. Franklin Burnham, B. P. Chase and A. H. Goodwin.

CONVICT FLEES; SWIMS "GUT"

Winthrop police are looking for Joe Farrell, a Deer Island prisoner, who escaped at night from the island prison, rowed across Shirley Gut till his duty was overturned, swam the rest of the way through the swirling crosstides of the dangerous Gut, then sank another boat on the Winthrop side to make it look as though he had been drowned.

Farrell's escape was highly sensational, and the police are prepared to find a dangerous man in him, if they succeed in locating him. His feat of swimming the Gut seems to enough to mark him as an athlete, while the rowing as disguised in sinking the second boat on the Winthrop shore shows he is a man of resources.

Farrell is twenty-eight years old and a "long-term" man, as the police say. He has still fourteen months to serve. He escaped at night to get by the guards and outside the House of Correction walls.

10,100 VOLUMES ON WEDDED LIFE

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—A matrimonial library, from which the students may obtain information that dates back to the beginning of man's knowledge and extends down to the sciences of to-day, has been added to the Chicago University Library system.

The students, with girls well in the lead, made a rush to-day for the new volumes, which are 10,100 in number. There is almost endless advice on the subject of the family institution.

The books were placed in a special section of Cobb Hall, which is to be known as the Matrimonial Department.

The announcement was made that Dr. Harper would provide a professor to superintend the department.

The books are the gift of Professor George E. Howard, author and professional lecturer on history.

22 FIREMEN OVERCOME.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Twenty-two firemen, including two battalion chiefs, two captains and two lieutenants, were overcome by smoke in a fire in the engraving and printing establishment of W. H. Cockfaire in Cortlandt street.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you go at it right. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being natural digestives, relieve the stomach entirely of work and permit it to regain its strength and health. They are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Every one knows, doctors included, that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

CUPID CAPTURES A VISITING VET

Cupid has taken a hand in the G. A. R. celebration, and has been so successful that the wedding is announced to-day of Henry C. Wheeler, of W. P. Russell Post 89, of Middleboro, Vt., and Mrs. Mary A. Lantz, of Roxbury. The wedding took place at the home of Thomas Rogerson, in Roxbury, being performed by the Rev. J. C. Lee L. Page, of the Dudley Street Baptist Church.

The bride and groom had met before, but there was never a whisper of a love affair between the handsome widow and the sturdy farmer from Vermont. The general excitement and hospitality attendant upon G. A. R. week, however, awakened the tender feeling and a proposal and acceptance quickly followed. Mr. Wheeler is sixty-four years old, and was in the battles of Lee's Mills, Fair Oaks, Williamsburg and Savages Station. He was a prisoner of war in Libby and Belle Isle.

WEALTHY COTTAGER DEAD.

HYANNISPORT, Aug. 18. William T. Dixon, a banker of Baltimore, is dead here. Mr. Dixon came here ten days ago, with his wife and daughter, and was at the Hodgkins cottage. Acute indigestion was the cause of death. The body was taken to Baltimore.

MASS. TO SEND 200 DELEGATES

More than 200 delegates from branches of the United Irish League of America will go from Eastern Massachusetts and the Central Branch of Boston to the national convention of the league in New York August 29, when the envoys from Ireland will be present. The Central Branch of Boston will meet to-night to prepare for the event. Charles J. Bigley, of Philadelphia, civil War veteran in Boston for the encampment, and secretarys of the United Irish Societies in Philadelphia will attend the meeting of the league at the American House to-night.

The envoys from Ireland, who have already sailed from Queenstown, are the following Members of Parliament: John E. Redmond, Captain A. J. C. Donlan and Patrick O'Brien. They will be joined in New York by Conor O'Kelly, M. P.

Duties of Parents to Children" will appear exclusively in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Sanford's Ginger

Has been the world's standard of purity, flavor and strength. It contains French Brandy combined with the finest of selected Jamaica Ginger. It is manufactured on a stupendous scale and is sold at the minimum of profit. All talk of others "as good" or "cheaper" or "larger" or "our make" is arrant humbug and intended to be so.

BLINDNESS

Saddest of All Fates.

Our special local constitutional treatment combined with Catarrh, Optic Nerve, Deafness, Throat, Lung, Kidney, Scalp, Stomach, Rheumatism and all other diseases of the Eye. The expert specialists in charge of this Institute have graduated right to and cured thousands without surgery or wearing glasses. We straighten cross-eyes in five minutes by a perfectly painless method. Our 64-page Book, Diseases of the Eye, can be read at home and free. Consultation, personality or by letter free. Office hours Daily, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Wednesday, 9 A. M. to 12 M. Saturday and Saturday evenings, 6 to 8 P. M. Address

BOSTON EYE INSTITUTE

Room 5, 41 Boylston St., Boston.

* STAR LUNCH *

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Best 25c Lunch in Boston.

Special Cold Lobster Salad Every Day.

(Near Junction of Hanover, Sudbury and Court Sts.) Prices reasonable.

ARE YOU A LOBSTER

Leave it to us, we try the finest Live Lobster at Housman's with the celebrated Clicquot Beer—The hit of the Summer—Big Cool Rooms—Latest Music—Housman's, Avery Street, back of Tremont Theatre—Private Dining Rooms.

YOUR Hair may be ever so fine and luxuriant, but without constant and intelligent care you may lose it. If anything ails it now consult JOHN H. WOODBURY D. L. 58 Winter, Cor. Tremont St.

American women grow more beautiful every year. It's a fact. Never before has there been such a galaxy of beautiful young women as this season's debutantes. A great double-page feature, with magnificent pictures of the marvellously pretty society girls of 1904, in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston American's Grand Army Post office

Find Your Friends! Renew Acquaintances! Locate Old Comrades!

—THROUGH THE—

G. A. R. POSTOFFICE

—OF THE—

BOSTON AMERICAN

(Officially Sanctioned by the G. A. R. Executive Committee)

Write to your friends whom you wish to locate. Address your letters

G. A. R. Postoffice Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN

82 Summer Street, Boston.

Letters of not more than 100 words will be printed daily until the close of the encampment when without charge.

Don't fail to read the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice Page daily, so that your friends can find you.

LETTERS AT AMERICAN'S POSTOFFICE FOR VETERANS

BATCHELDER, GEO. F.
2d and 18th N. H. Vols.
Call at BOSTON AMERICAN post office for letter.

BIRCHALL, JOHN H.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Comrade Thurston, 1 Reading Hill avenue, Melrose Highlands, would like to communicate with John H. Birchall, who had taken part in the raid at Magnolia Grove.

BOSTON, GEORGE AND HIRAM
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I have an uncle I would like to find. His name is George Boston, and he belongs to some Newark, N. J., post, or N. Y. city post. My father had another brother named Hiram Boston, who belonged to the New York volunteers, I think, and was last heard of during the battle of the Wilderness. Any information of George or Hiram Boston will be gratefully received. Please address through the AMERICAN or at No. 153 Main street, West Everett, Mass.
MRS. ISABELLE E. WALSH,
(nee Boston.)

BRACKEN RANGERS.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
My father, Jas. B. Halbert, First Indiana Cavalry, called "Bracken Rangers," will be delighted to receive the address of any of his old comrades at Columbus, Ind.
J. B. HALBERT.

BUCK, ABBIE H.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Will the person reading this letter please notify Abbie H. Buck. She is a member of the Relief Corps and is on from Rochester, N. Y., and wished to learn the residence of her nephew, who resides at No. 17 Orchard avenue, Arlington, R. I.
HAROLD W. WHITNEY.

BYRNES AND McKENZIES.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Information is wanted of Frank, John, Michael and George Byrnes, of Limerick County, Penn.; also John and Tom McKenzie. If any of you are in the encampment in Boston you will be most welcome at No. 31 Monument avenue, Charlestown; or if any comrades who know them will call we will be very glad to see them.
MR. and MRS. W. McKENZIE.

BOWEN, CHARLES.
A son would like to communicate with any G. A. R. veteran who was acquainted with Charles Bowen, residence New Hampton, N. H., enlisted at Holderness, N. H., about '61 in Co. M, N. H. Battalion New England Cavalry. Died in hospital at Annapolis, Md., about 1863. Would like to obtain all facts possible in regard to his war record.
CHARLES BOWEN, Jr.,
Care of C. B. Perkins, Manchester, N. H., R. F. D. No. 7.

BURCKEL, ADAM.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I want to know what became of my brother. When last heard from he was at U. S. Hospital, at West Philadelphia, more, in May, 1865. Any information of him will be gladly received.
JOHN BURKEL,
32 Salem street, Worcester, Mass.

CANDEE, M. G.
Company F, 114th Ills. Vols.
There is a letter for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice. Please call at Nos. 80-82 Summer street, when it will be delivered to you.

COBNAN, MRS. CHAS. F.
There is a letter for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S G. A. R. Postoffice.

CONWAY, EDWARD.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I am anxious to learn the address of any comrade of my father, Edward Conway, who served in the 9th Massachusetts Infantry, Company C, in 1864 and 1865.
KATHARINE CONWAY.
11 Marcia street, Pawtucket, R. I.

CARNEY, JAMES.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
If James Carney, who enlisted from Lowell and later resided in Concord, should notice this letter, will he please address his niece, Ellen Francis, who has not seen him for 35 years.
No. 2 King terrace, Worcester.

CUSHMAN, JOSEPH R.
There is a letter for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN G. A. R. postoffice.

CO. E, 83D PA.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Comrade Michael Harrington of Co. E, 83d Pa., wants to hear from John Shields, Captain of Co. E, 83d Pa. Also would like to hear from Sergt. Robert Tait, of Westerly, Pa., and Sergt. Patrick Cullen, of Neshenhaning, Pa.
MICHAEL HARRINGAN,
G. A. R. Postoffice, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston.

COLE, FREEMAN.
BOSTON AMERICAN:
Any information about Freeman Cole, 6th Massachusetts Regiment, will be thankfully received by his sister and brothers. Last heard from in Midway, Ky., about 1865; present age 65 years.
MRS. HARMON HYDE.
Norwood, Kent County, R. I.

DAVIDSON, ROBERT.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Can any member of the G. A. R. give me any information of one Robert Davidson, who enlisted at Ellsworth, Me., October 14, 1861 (five years' term), but was transferred to the Western gunboat flotilla February 17, 1862? He was last heard from when he wrote: "We are now going to capture Island No. 10." Any information will be gladly received.
ROBERT WALES.
No. 80 Elm street, Somerville.

DAVIS, F. M.
F. M. Davis—As I understand that you are in the city, I would be very much pleased to meet you. Please call.
KATE DAVIS.
Room No. 200, Hotel Essex, Boston.

O'DONOUGHUE.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
O'Donoughue, Phenery, Ireland. Information wanted of my uncle, who left Liverpool for New York, and was supposed to have joined the army. He left a sister, Johanna, married to Lynch, supposed to be now lives in Chelsea. Parties named here in Fermoy County, Cork, Ireland. Information gratefully received by
MRS. JULIA O'DONOLLE,
Care of J. C. Henried Laundry Company, Chelsea, Mass.

DUNDASS, JOHN.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Can any Kansas man give me information of John Dundass, who served as a spy, under General Sheridan and afterwards resided in Centralia, Kansas, under the name of Peter Quinn?
MRS. S. A. MOONEY.
No. 67 Emerald street, Boston.

EMERSON, MOSES W.
By calling at the BOSTON AMERICAN postoffice, Mr. Emerson may get a postal card addressed to him.

EMMONS BROTHERS.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
A nephew would like to communicate with any G. A. R. veteran who knew Asonson S. Emmons, enlisted 1861 in company G, 9th New Hampshire Regiment, supposed to have died at New Orleans. Also Mercelino T. Emmons, a brother of the above, enlisted 1881 in Company M, New Hampshire Battalion, New England Cavalry. Any facts in regard to their service will be gladly received.
CHARLES B. PERKINS.
Manchester, N. H. R. F. D. No. 7.

GARRETTSON, SARA MAUD.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Miss Sara Maud Garrettson, of Charleston, W. Va., will call at police station 16, and prove ownership, she will find property that they have stored away.
PAUL S. LINCOLN, P. M.

GOLDBERG, HARRY.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Will some one kindly give the address of Harry Goldberg, if he is living. Last heard of the many years ago living around New York city. Will you kindly look for this in your paper as he might read it and know that his daughter is looking for him.
MINNIE GOLDBERG,
No. 32 Belleville avenue, New Bedford.

GRIFFIN, WILLIAM H.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
If my brother, William H. Griffin, of the 20th New York Volunteers, Company I, Colonel James E. Kerrigan, Captain Smith, is in Boston I would like to see him at No. 2 Gourlay street, Dorchester.
MRS. EIREN M. MISSELL.
No. 2 Gourlay street, South Boston.

HENKEL, HENRY F.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
If this should strike the eye of Henry Ferdinand Henkel, of Highwood, Mont., formerly of Bergen, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., or any of his comrades who know of his whereabouts, he would be very glad if they would let me know through the BOSTON AMERICAN Grand Army post office.
His brother,
WILLIAM MARTIN HENKEL.
No. 49 Sewall street, Marblehead.

HARRISON, GEORGE.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I am desirous of hearing something of one George Harrison, who left Liverpool, England, and settled in Brooklyn shortly before the opening of the war. Having been an officer in the 69th N. Y. Army it is thought he joined some New York regiment, as all trace of him has been lost since that time. If any one can give any information regarding him it will be thankfully received by his brother.
HENRY HARRISON.
No. 506 High street, Clinton, Mass.

HOYT, DR. WILLIAM.
Of Hillsboro, Ohio.
Call at office of BOSTON AMERICAN for letter.

HARRISON, JOSEPH.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
If Joseph Harrison is in Boston with the G. A. R. a friend in Newburyport would like to see him. The electrics go by the door, and think he belongs to Richard Borden Post, Fall River. He was in the war and lost an arm. Last heard of him was in the postoffice in Fall River. The same Joseph Harrison came from England fifty-three years ago in the Chariot of Fame.
ANNIE HAPWORTH HARROCKS.
No. 34 Franklin street, Newburyport, Mass.

KEENE POST, ATTENTION!
Commander of the Keene Post please call at No. 222 Spring street, near from Columbus avenue.
MRS. M. G.
Boston.

LEATHERS, THOS. G.
A letter awaits the above named person at the BOSTON AMERICAN postoffice.

LOUNDAY, HAMILTON W.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
There is a letter from Andover, Mass., for you in the BOSTON AMERICAN G. A. R. Postoffice.

LYNCH, MICHAEL
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
It is my desire to know if among any of the California veterans there is a Michael Lynch, who was born in Coos Claen, County Clare, Ireland, and who left the home of Dick Pyne and came to California after he had finished the Civil War, and lived at the Sacramento Hotel in California, and moved from there to Little Rock Creek, Cal.
He has not been heard from since his mother died. Any information regarding him will be thankfully received by his niece.
MARY ELLEN LYNCH.
No. 140 Orms street, Providence, R. I.

LYNCH, MICHAEL.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Will you put down for me what my brother or his children? His name is Michael Lynch, born in Cork, Ireland; came to Boston and went to work; then to New York for a while and settled in Boston. He had a brother living in Australia. Please communicate with me all this week, No. 900 Tremont street after this week address JEREMIAH LYNCH.
Bagard, Iowa.

MANNING, JOE.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I would like to know if any of the G. A. R. men from St. Louis knew a John Manning, who was a hotelkeeper at the breaking out of the war, when he enlisted and has not since been heard from. Was formerly from Syracuse, N. Y., where he left a sister, Ellen. K. A. YOUNG.
No. 31 Somerville street, West Somerville.

MINER, C. T.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I have in my possession a coin that came to me from my father and once belonged to a Vermont soldier. It bears on one side a shield inscribed "Union," with the words "Against Rebellion, 1861," around it. On the other it says "C. T. Miner, Co. G, 5th Regt. Vt. Vols., Tinmouth, Vt." By inquiry of the adjutant-general of that State I have found that Charles T. Miner was a private in that company.
If Mr. Miner or any of his friends are in Boston, I should like them to communicate with me. If he would like his property again and will prove his identity he can have it, in any case, I should be glad to learn something more of the history of the coin.
FRED R. KNEIP.
No. 373 Washington street, Boston.

MICHAEL BOYLE.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I am anxious to find out if my brother Michael Boyle is with the G. A. R. He enlisted in Boston Marine after leaving his brother, Patrick Boyle, in Newfoundland about '61. After the war he resided in Nebraska, and when last heard from about twenty-five years ago, was in Wyoming. If he is here I want him to call on me. Anyone who can give me any information of his whereabouts is welcome at my home.
MRS. MARGARET LANDRIGAN,
92 Belmont street, Mt. Auburn, Cambridge.

NAVAL VETERANS.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I want to know if there are any comrades here that were on the Minnetonomh or Ino. If there are I would like to have them call.
FREEMAN W. WAITT.
1 Ingall street, Lynn, Mass.

NUTT, JAMES.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Information is wanted of James Nutt, who served in the war and is now living in Boston. He is now nearly sixty with the G. A. R., he will find a niece if he will communicate with
MRS. CLARA LEIGHTON-IRVING.
No. 174 Merrimac street, Haverhill.

OLSON, OLUS G.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
If any of the G. A. R. veterans from Iowa happen to know a veteran named Olaus G. Olson, late of Hoan, Woodbury County, Iowa, who died Aug. 26, 1903, please communicate with his niece.
MRS. HILDA LUNDIN.
No. 17 Taylor street, Neponset.

PATRICK GILL.
If this meets the eye of Patrick Gill, who went to the war forty years ago, served three years, wrote home to Ire land after he left it to Castle Lambert and has not been heard from since, I would like to have him call on his youngest sister, Norah Gill, No. 125 Felton street, Waltham, Mass., or write to No. 282 Dartmouth street, city, or if any one knows anything about him would he be kind enough to tell me?

PALMER, LOOMIS.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Can any veteran give me the address or information of the family of Loomis Palmer, who enlisted June 11, 1861, as private, Co. C, 67th N. Y. N. Y., and was honorably discharged Co. 65th N. Y. Vol. Inf. Sept. 1, 1864? Co. EDWARD FIELD,
City Hall, Providence, R. I.

PIERCE, WILLIAM WALTER.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I would like to see any delegate from Seattle, Wash., who knew William Walter Pierce, who died in that city Novembe 23, 1900. He enlisted from Waverly, Mass. 22 Bloomingdale street, Chelsea, Mass.
JOHN M. PIERCE.

PLOUGHMAN, OLIVER G.,
CO. F, 12TH PA. CAV.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
William H Eastman, Co. F, Twelfth Philadelphia Cavalry, would like to know if Oliver G. Ploughman or any one of the company is in Boston, if so if they will write to the address given below he would be pleased to see them.
WILLIAM H. EASTMAN,
No. 7 Holbrook avenue, Neponset.

ROBINSON or DANIELS, JOHN
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Would like to locate my brother, John Robinson or Daniels, who was in the Civil War. He went to the front with the 125th N. Y. Regiment. I have not heard from him since 1865. If this letter shall reach him, his sister would be pleased to hear from him. Write to Mrs. Emily Simpkins (nee Emily Robinson). He was a native of Manchester, Eng.
MRS. EMILY SIMPKINS.
No. 96 Moraine street, Brockton.

ROBERTSON, JOHN.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I would like to know Jemimaville, Invergordon, Ross-shire, Scotland. Would like to locate him. His cousin,
JOHN FRASER,
Sergt., 97th Co., C. A.
Fort Adams, R. I.

ROBSON, JOHN.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I would like to know if John Robson, who was at Fort Schuyler, 1872, is in Boston. If so I would like to hear from him. Any information in regard to him would be gladly received.
J. FARRELL.
No. 20 Appleton street, Everett.

SEVENTEENTH U. S. INF.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Any comrades of the Seventeenth U. S. Infantry that served during the Civil War will meet at Mechanics' building, Hunting, Boston, at 10 a. m. Thursday, and register names and addresses.
Annual reunion at that time.
B. CLAPP.

SHERMAN HALE.
Wanted—To communicate with Sherman Hale, or living representatives if dead. Late of the U. S. Navy. Last known address, Hartford, Ct. Address C. W. DOW, No. 385 Walnut street, Lynn Mass.

SULLIVAN, EUGENE.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Information is wanted of Eugene Sullivan, who was a member of the East Boston Jox Hooker Post. If he is with the G. A. R. will he please call at the house of
MISS MILDRED SULLIVAN.
No. 701 Saratoga street, E. Boston.

V. G. E.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
If any old comrade who was at the General Hospital, Div. No. 1, Annapolis, Md., in 1862 and 1863 and belonged to the 1st G. E. will write to A. V. Stevens, Steuben, Me., who at that time was sergeant commanding the Guards, he will be very glad to hear from them.
A. V. STEVENS.
Company G, 6th Maine Regt. Inf.

WEEKS, BENJAMIN.
A letter is waiting at the BOSTON AMERICAN Postoffice for the above named.

WELTON, CHARLES E.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Is Charles E. Welton, Navy Veteran of '61 to '64.
His sister is anxious to find out the whereabouts of her brother, who in 1861 was in the United States navy.
She has not seen him now since the war was over. He was sixteen years old when he enlisted. He is now nearly sixty years old, if living. His sister is Helen E. Welton, and is waiting for him to call and see her at soon as he receives this message. He must call at No. 22 Broadway, Quincy Point, at the home of it. E. McClellan. If any friend of my brother,

Many Old Acquaintances Have Been Renewed, and Many More Will Be.

Charles Welton, knows anything of his whereabouts please send me word and it will be thankfully received.
HELEN E. WELTON.

A LETTER MISCARRIED.
A letter addressed "C. H. Dickey, care Headquarters, G. A. R., Boston," has miscried. Will the assistant "Headquarters" which happens to have it kindly send it to Young's Hotel, city.

M'LANE, JAMES.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I would like to correspond with any one of Company B, Second Massachusetts Cavalry, who knew a soldier by the name of James McLane.
JAMES P. McLAUGHLIN.
No. 47 Smith street, Lowell.

WELLS, MRS. T. M.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Mrs. Wells is 1:53 train in Providence, took 2:50 train for Boston, hoping to find Mrs. Wells at encampment. Not doing so, registered at headquarters of Rhode Island Relief Corps and Young's Hotel. Mrs. Poulston is stopping with friends in Everett. Address is No. 7 Hatch street, Everett, care of A. D. Keller.

NAIL, A. F.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Will Comrade A. F. Nail who wrote the "Dreamer" please call on Comrade Bowker or send him his address.
J. W. BATES.
19 Tremont Row, Room 5.

FARRELL, JOHN.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
If this should meet the eye of John Farrell, formerly of Boston, who went to California after the war, and was lived on Nashua street, Boston, with his wife and three children, I should like to have him write to me. His wife's name was Campbell. His friend and also his son, Robert A., but Robert's wife is living and would like to find him if he is alive. He went out with a company from Cincinnati, Ohio, as a bugler.
MRS. ROBERT A. FARRELL.
Box 683 Main street, Cambridge.

PALMER B. STOUT.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I would like to find out if there is a man in the encampment in Boston by the name of Palmer B. Stout. The last I heard from him he was living in Dover, N. H.
L. P. WARE.
No. 690 Columbus avenue, Boston.

CHARLES BENSON.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I am anxious to find out the whereabouts of my father, Charles Benson, who left Charleston in 1860 to go to New York. He was a sailor and in the navy. He was last seen at New Orleans. If any person knows of his or can tell me of his death, will please communicate with his daughter, Carrie Benson Fox, at No. 130 North Price street, Brooklyn, who is stopping till Friday at No. 422 Massachusetts avenue, Boston.

CROWLEY, SONS OF FLORENCE.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Would like to know of members of whether my cousins are in Boston, or, if possible, their present address. They are sons of my father's brother, Jeremiah Crowley, of Brasher Falls, N. Y.: Cornelius, of Potsdam, N. Y.; Timothy, Charles, of Chicago, Ill.; William of Detroit, Mich.; Daniel, of Boston, and Jeremiah, of Albany. They with two more brothers, John and Florence (now deceased), served with credit in the regiments in the Civil War.
MARY E. DESMOND.
(Nee Crowley.)
No. 14 Fazon street, Neponset.

GREENE, WILLIAM.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
If William Greene, of F Company, Fourteenth U. S. Infantry, is in Boston, I would like to locate him. He was in the service and the last I saw or heard from him he was at Fort Canby, Wash., on the Pacific Coast. I was his fiter, and was detailed to the Second Cavalry.
THOMAS CONROY.
212 Warren street, Roxbury.

MEXICAN WAR HERO.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Will you kindly ask through your paper if there is any comrade who knew of William H. Morris who was from New York with his brother Guy N. Morris to the Mexican War in 1846. Any information will be gladly received by their sisters, Charlotte A. Morris, 69 Allston street, square, suite 2, Boston, or Mrs. L. A. Hall, No. 31 Cambridge street, Charlestown.
MRS. C. M. BROWNE.

CONLEY, PUTNAM.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Will Putnam Conley, Grand Army man, who was present in Boston, kindly communicate with his niece.
MRS. JOHN H. CLARK.
Wayland, Mass.

WELTON, CHARLES S.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I am trying to learn the whereabouts of Charles Welton, a sailor boy, whom I have not seen since he enlisted in 1861 at the age of seventeen years. He sailed throughout the war as a seaman in the U. S. Navy. After the war he went to California to work for a railroad company. All of his relatives supposed he was with the Charleston Navy Yard. He may have returned to Boston during the war to see his folks or friends, and if so I hope he will, through this letter, find us. I shall be more than glad to meet any of the veterans who may have known my brother. Please let me hear from him.
MRS. HELEN E. McCLELLAN.
No. 22 Broad street, Quincy Point.

WHO LOST G. A. R. EMBLEM.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Enclosed please find G. A. R. emblem. I found it this morning. It may be of value to the owner, who may have dropped it on the parade.
Knowing the keen interest your paper has taken in serving the old comrades during their stay in Boston, you may be able to find the owner of the emblem. Any instrumental in bringing so many reissues.
MRS. LEON T. BRIAND.
21 Walkhill street, Roxbury.

JOSEPH BERRIGAN.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Would you kindly inform me through your paper of the whereabouts of a dear friend, Joseph Berrigan. He enlisted in April, 1861. When last heard from he was working on National Cemetery, Mound City, Ill. He was a G. A. R. member.
CATHERINE LONG.
651 Bennington street, East Boston.

YOUNG, GEORGE W.
Marion, Ill.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
Boston address during the encampment: Hotel Somerset, room 16.

1ST MAINE HEAVY.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I would be very pleased to meet any member of the First Maine Heavy Artillery during 1865-6, stationed at Fort Baker, Washington, D. C. O'Brien, musician, and mustered out as private in Co. H.
WM. D. O'BRIEN,
3 Pine street, Boston.

18TH WIS. VOL. INF.
Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:
I would like to meet either at my residence, No. 44 Chelsea street, East Boston, or at any address he may suggest, any comrade who was a member of the Eighteenth Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, or any one who was a Shiloh prisoner at Tuscaloosa, Ala.
W. F. WILDER, Post 139.
No. 43 Chelsea street, East Boston.

DR. HERRICK CURES MEN

My Guarantee is: "Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured"

Varicocele. I cure this disease without operation, and under my treatment the congested condition of the spermatic cord and the parts are restored to their natural condition, vigor and strength and healthy circulation are re-established.

Stricture. I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an absolutely painless method which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my gentle and scientific method. My treatment is painless and in novise interferes with your business duties.

Loss of Manly Vigor. You may be lacking in the power of manhood, vim and vigor of vitality; the loss of which may be the result of indiscretions, excesses and unnatural habits.

Contagious Blood Poison. It may be in its primary stage, contracted in early days. I may have been hereditary or poisons from the system, and this without the use of mercury or potash.

Private Diseases. Newly contracted cases cured. All burning and itching, inflammation, pain and unnatural weakness stopped in 24 hours; cures effected in 7 days.

Chronic Disorders of Men Cured. I successfully treat all KIDNEY, BLADDER, affected cases. NERVOUS DEBILITY, PILES, FISTULA, HYDROCELE, VARICOCELE, DEBILITY, BLOOD DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND PROSTATIC DISEASES.

DR. CHARLES E. HERRICK, Graduate Physician and Surgeon. 37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 to 1 only.

DR. HERRICK MEDICAL CO. 37 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.

MEN PAY ME WHEN CURED

No man need run any risk—place your case in my hands, as I am willing to take it on these conditions: cash in hand is no object to me. I accept no pay for his professional services unless I cure you to stay cured forever. I accept every case on this condition and I give you a legal guarantee to cure to stay cured. **The most deep-seated cases of Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood and Marvellous Method GUARANTEE CURE** in from 5 days to 3 months. Drains, losses, impotency, blood poisons, pimples, blotches, ulcers, sores or terrible itching, irritation of the private parts, Gleet, Gonorrhoea, Stricture, Syphilis, Kidney Troubles, Bladder Troubles, Rectal Troubles, Mental Weakness, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Blood Poisons, Bladder and Kidney Troubles, or any Disease of a Private Character, Contracted Disease, Sexual Debility, Attention business men a specialty. Consultation, examination and advice free. Call, write or telephone, no pain, no delay, no charge. Strictly confidential. **Call and bring this advertisement with you.**

Office Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. COLLINS

Medical Office, 11 Berwick Park, Near Hotel Plaza, Off Columbus Ave., Boston.

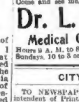
I Cure for Life

Varicocele, Stricture, Gleet, Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, Drains, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Blood Poison and all diseases of men. My New Method treatment cures promptly and cures to stay cured. Are you a sufferer? I have cured thousands. I can cure you. 20 years' experience—200,000 cured. Advice free.

Dr. Joseph Grady

2238 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Hours 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sundays 10-12.

WEAK MEN!



I have a new remedy to offer weak men which I guarantee to cure. Failure is impossible. For is acts directly on the vital organs, making them new, warm blood, making the blood tingle with vitality, developing muscles, driving out all the ills, Syphilis or Blood poisons, Kidney troubles, Nervousness, without pain, and Gonorrhea in 2 to 6 days. Cures nothing for a friendly talk. Come and see me.

Dr. L. R. Williams
Medical Office, 6 Winter St. Boston
Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 8 only.

CUSHING PROCESS

TO NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS—The Superintendent of Printing of the City of Boston invites proposals for printing and publishing in a daily newspaper of Boston the reports of the proceedings of the City Council, boards and departments of the City, and the proceedings and debates of the Common Council, during the year 1905, estimated to be 22,000 pages, more or less, to be delivered at the office of the Superintendent of Printing, 532 Purchase street, Boston, third cost, signed by the bidder, and left at said office before 12 o'clock M., of Friday, August 26, 1904, with a certified check for $500, payable to, and to be forfeited to, the City if the proposal is not carried out. All such proposals will be opened at the same time, at said office and place, be publicly opened and read, and the contract awarded as soon thereafter as may be. JOHN F. MALEN, Superintendent of Printing of the City of Boston. Boston, August 18, 1904.

CITY OF BOSTON.

HELP WANTED—Male.

TEN MEN WANTED in this locality to sell goods which will guarantee to save them any one can easily be made; we supply our present machine to every agent; sell on easy payments. Write for full particulars to U. S. Weigher Co., Akron, O.

WANTED—Young, neat appearing man to learn the electrical business. 188 Boylston street.

WE WANT a young man to learn the electrical business. Apply Andrew Jamieson.

WANTED—A man who can furnish good reference and security for advancement to position of good salary attached. Apply to JOHN F. MALEN, Supt., 678 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—First-class, experienced shorthand stenographers for responsible temporary positions; apply or send to HUNTINGTON TYPEWRITER CO., 81 Tremont st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DO YOU SHAVE? If you need a razor, don't experiment with cheap ones. The famous KING of ALL RAZORS make shaving a pleasure. It is guaranteed to hold its edge a year without honing. A fit companion for this razor is the "King of all Razor Strops." Nothing like it. Razors put in first-class order. Cutlery and aluminum novelties. JOHN BESTON CO., 106 Portland st. Tel. 1206-8 Bay.

SAFES.

SAFES—18 second-hand, all makes and sizes, taken in exchange for new; bargains; time or cash for new goods. THE MOSLER SAFE CO., 31 Sudbury st., Boston.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call; TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 33 Brimfield st.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Comer's Commercial School

(64 YEARS IN BOSTON—50 YEARS CORNER WASHINGTON AND BEACH STS.)
REMOVED TO
Walker Bldg., 120 Boylston St., Boston
HIGHEST GRADE of instruction in Bookkeeping, Shorthand and all branches of business; positions for pupils; particularly well-lighted, ventilated and comfortable rooms; tuition $15 per month. 60th year opens Sept. 6. This school has been established 50 years, and its success and effectiveness to recommend it. For Prospectus address or call upon
C. E. COMER, Principal.

APPLIED ELECTRICITY.
Class now forming. Great Electrical School, on Court st., Boston. Programme free.
POSITIONS SECURED.

SELF-CONTROL, personal influence and concentration taught privately; call or write for particulars. W. A. BARNES, 178 Huntington ave.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS'
Monthly Regulator saves thousands of women every month; don't fret and worry; don't suffer; don't fail to relieve it; 24 hours at office or 3 days at home. Tremont St. Room, 9-11 Bum. 2-5.

Old Dr. Hall near Parker House. Oldest established. Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Blood Poison and all diseases of men. My New Method treatment cures promptly and cures to stay cured. Are you a sufferer? I have cured thousands. I can cure you. 20 years' experience—200,000 cured. Advice free.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP.
OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.
OLDEST ESTABLISHED and most reliable specialist in all female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun., 12-2.

DR. EMMONS, Office, 170 Tremont St.
OLDEST established and most reliable specialist in all female diseases; call or write. Advice and consultation by experienced lady physician; no charge.

Mrs. DR. WILLIAMS.
Office, 344 Washington st. TROUBLE I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

$75 McPHAIL—Rosewood case, full size, further use; reason for selling; cash at once. 149 Tremont, Boston.

$125 MILLER—This well-known instrument used only a short time must be sold at once; no trifling. Rugby V. 180, Boston Advertiser.

$100 STEINWAY—Bargain, rosewood, full size, $700 new; must be seen at once; cash only. 9 Bosworth street.

$90 CHICKERING—Good condition, mention at once for cash; good chance for intelligent, quick buyer. Address A. B. 4, 178 Tremont.

$65 WEBER—This beautiful piano at a sacrifice during its present storage; quick buyer will reap a harvest by replying at once. P. 200, Boston American.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

TABLE WINES absolutely pure—Whites and Clins 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50 full quart; Bordeaux 75c, $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; Imported Wines 75c to $1; Cal. Wines 25c to 50c per full quart; if not satisfied return bottle. Cluskey we sell for 50c per quart and as a trial order; send for price list; we have no agents, only sell direct to families; orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or packing; goods delivered free. Send for price list. Orders received filled; if not satisfactory on arrival, we receive the highest award at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904, for the best display of wines in the world. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO., 580 Washington st., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS Building, 37 Camden st., for Rent Bay 3050M. Apply to GEO. A. BAYRER & CO., 3 Pemberton sq.

BAKER, Butler, Eggs; Building 697 Shawmut ave.; corner; liberal arrangement with man of good business principles. Call 9 A.M. to 2 P.M. Sunday.

FOR SALE—Provision store in Boston; rooms never go begging for tenants; good trade; will sell low. Address HS BOSTON AMERICAN.

PENSIONS.

PENSIONS FOR AGE!

CIVIL WAR VETERANS, over 62 years of age, can get a pension. Write or call on RICHARDSON, Pension Attorney, 37 Tremont st.

PERSONAL.

HANDSOME American widow, worth $85,000, wants to marry good, honest man; money no object. Address Miami, Ohio Herald, Chicago, Ill.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A LADY must sell her upright piano, fitted and neat for $50 cash, or $10 down, $3 a week; moved free. 34 Hartford st., South End.

SEWING MACHINES.

HEADQUARTERS for sewing machines of all kinds; new and second hand, at lowest prices; new machines, $10 and upward; second hand, $5 upward; STANDARD WOOKS, 178 Tremont st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—G. A. R. regimental badge, 16th N. Y. Cavalry. Return to Com. Hdqrs., Hotel Vendome.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE WHISKEY, 4 years old, $2.50 per gallon; rum, full quart, 75c. SHOW & ROSS, 76 Merrimac st., and 3 North st., Salem, nearly 150 years.

100 NEW SIEGE GUNS HURLING SHELLS ON FORT

Japs Renew the Cannonade Against Russian Stronghold.

BIG ASSAULT TO FOLLOW

LONDON, Aug. 18.—General Stoessel's defiant refusal to surrender Port Arthur has been answered by a renewal of hostilities against the beleaguered fortress.

Re-enforced by 100 additional siege guns the Japs to-day opened what is probably the most terrific bombardment in the annals of war.

It is undoubtedly the forerunner of a general assault by the Mikado's troops after the heavy guns have accomplished their awful havoc.

That the Japanese are preparing to storm the citadel is accepted as a foregone conclusion. It is simply a question of the duration of the campaign.

According to the report of an American military attache at Newchwang, to-day who witnessed the bombardment, as his vessel was off Port Arthur, mortars and siege guns are hurling destruction and death into the Russian stronghold. The effect, he says, must be appalling.

Other refugees at Chefoo say that the Japanese fort has already wrought untold ruin within the town. Business blocks, including the Chinese bank, have been demolished. The ground is honeycombed with bomb-proof shelters. The shops are closed. There is no business. Shrieking shells fly through the air, explode and wreak their ghastly work.

GARRISON'S GAME DEFENCE.

The garrison replies to the awful onslaughts with grim determination and defiance. Notwithstanding the awful conditions obtaining, the Russians answer the terrible fire of the Japanese siege batteries and calmly await the assault by the troops.

To the Japanese claim that the fortress will fall within five days, the defenders say they will hold out sixty days and will sell their lives at an awful cost to the enemy.

JAPS LOST 10,000 TO AUG. 4.

Nemrovitch Danchenk, the noted Russian war correspondent, estimates the Japanese loss before Port Arthur up to August 4, at 10,000.

The care of the wounded outside the fortifications is left to Chinese, who wear on their sleeves the Japanese cross, to which is attached the seal of the Japanese Government.

The bodies of the Japanese slain are removed to the rear of the camp, where they are placed in heaps. Afterward they are arranged in groups of four, in quicklime.

When they are burned, the bones are collected and wrapped in red material, marked with the names of the dead and forwarded to Japan. The bodies of officers are treated separately and their names are inscribed on green silk.

According to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, at Chefoo, refugees arriving there bring news of the serious condition of affairs at Port Arthur.

They say that Japanese shells have ignited lighters in the docks which contained supplies of coal, resulting in a terrific conflagration.

SCENES IN THE CAPTURE OF PORT ARTHUR DEFENCES.

The top of the drawing shows the inside of the Russian breastworks outside of Fort Arthur. The Japanese are shown investing the fort after the capture. In the lower picture the Japanese are shown entering a fort outside Port Arthur after the bombargment of Admiral Togo's fleet and an infantry assault.

1,660,000 "L" PATRONS IN DAY

The Boston Elevated Railway Company has broken all records with its traffic of 1,660,000 passengers on G. A. R. parade day. Monday the Elevated carried 1,560,000, which was the record to date.

All parade day the L and surface cars were jammed. L and subway stations were but a swarming mass of men, women and children, fully half of them totally unfamiliar with the city and the mysteries of "take the subway or the Elevated," and other trolley puzzles which Dame Boston has framed to undo the stranger with in her gates.

AUCTION OF BIG PLANT.

The mortgage held by the Adams Trust Company on the Fore River Ship Building & Engine Company at Quincy having been foreclosed, the plant will be sold at public auction September 7, at 11 o'clock. There will be a reorganization.

?

WHO IS THE MOST INTERESTING MAN IN BOSTON?

You may think you can make a good guess, but you will not know positively until you read next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, containing a whole-page interview by Miss Eleanor Ames, with pictures by Cartoonist Carll.

This is the most interesting interview ever printed in a Boston newspaper.

FALLS HEIR TO $5,000.

WORCESTER, Aug. 18.—Harry A. Woods, formerly of Boston but now clerk in the New York, New Haven & Hartford yards in Worcester, has fallen heir to half of his father's estate in Terrance, U., which will net him over $5,000.

EX-ALDERMAN SLEPT IN JAIL

John E. Staples, former Alderman, and for many years a leading citizen of Malden, who spent last night in jail in default of $5,000 bail necessary to secure his release, pending a hearing on a charge of giving straw bail, preferred against him yesterday, was arraigned in the Municipal Court today, charged with perjury.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
American Telephone	127½	127½
New England	124	124
American Sugar	128	128
American Woolen, preferred	92¾	93
General Electric	165¾	165
Mass. Electric	10¾	
Mass. Electric preferred	65	64
Mass. Gas	43¾	44
Mass. Gas preferred	83¾	84
New Machinery	50¾	50¾
Swift	102	102
United Fruit	100	100
United States Steel	37¾	38
United States Steel pref.	92¾	93
Adventure	8¼	8¼
Atchison preferred	98¾	98¾
Boston Elevated	136¾	136¾
Boston & Maine	162	162
Fitchburg preferred	137	137
N. Y., N. H. & H.	191¾	191¾
Pere Marquette	72	72
Union Pacific	99¾	99¾
West End common	91¾	91¾
West End preferred	112	112
Allouez	54	54
Allouez Mining	7¾	7¾
Alloues	10	10
American Zinc	11¾	11¾
Atlantic	11	11
Boston	6¾	6¾
Calumet & Hecla	500	500
Centennial	24¼	24¼
Central Oil	2¾	
Consolidated Mercur	35	35
Copper Range	54	54
Dominion Coal	50¼	50¼
Mohawk	42	42
Osceola	84	84
Santa Fe	1¾	
Tamarack	90	94
Utah	39¾	39¾
Winona	3	3
Isle Royale	14	14
Old Dominion	33	33
U. S. Mining	21¾	21¾

FAIRBANKS NOT AT BIG REUNION

Charles W. Fairbanks, the Republican candidate for Vice-President of the United States, has been unable, much to the disappointment of the other members of the association, to attend the reunion of the Fairbanks Family in America Association, at Dedham, to-day. It was Senator Fairbanks's intention to be present, but campaign matters made it necessary for him to remain in Indiana.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	3 p.m.
Atchison	81¾	81¾
Atchison preferred	98½	98
Baltimore & Ohio	98	98
Brooklyn Transit	53¾	54¾
Canadian Pacific	127½	128
Chicago, Great West	13¾	13¾
Erie	26¾	27
Erie 1st preferred	63½	63¾
Erie 2d preferred	45	
Illinois Central	136¾	136¾
Louisville & Nashville	122¾	123
Manhattan Elevated	135¾	135
Metropolitan	125½	125½
Mexican Central	20¾	20¾
Missouri Pacific	95¾	95¾
N. Y. C. & H. River	135¾	135¾
M., K. & T. preferred	43¾	44
New York Central	128½	128½
Norfolk & Western	44¾	44¾
Pennsylvania	132	132¾
Reading	55¾	56¾
Reading 1st pref.	75¾	76
Southern Pacific	56¾	56¾
Southern Railway	26¾	26¾
St. Paul	153¾	153¾
Texas Pacific	28¾	28¾
Union Pacific	99¾	99¾
Union Pacific preferred	84¾	84¾
Wabash preferred	28¾	28¾
Amalgamated Copper	54¾	54¾
Anaconda	84	84¾
American Smelting preferred	107	107
American Sugar	128	128
General Electric	165¾	165¾
T. C. & Iron	43	43
U. S. Leather	7¾	7¾
U. S. Rubber	13¾	13¾
U. S. Steel preferred	59¾	59¾
U. S. Steel 2d	28¾	28¾

"HAS A SPLENDID CONSTITUTION"

Thanks to Pe-ru-na.

Woman's Greatest Blessing Cured Systemic Catarrh.

What Need for Better Testimonial? But—Read It!

Miss Eleanor Lindblum

In summer weather women's nerves are apt to give way. This is the reason why Peruna should be in every home, that cases of catarrhal nervousness might receive the proper remedy at once.

WOMAN'S cares are many and cause much worry. Is it to be wondered at when her nervous system becomes impaired and catarrh invades her system. It is a notable fact that hot weather aggravates the ills a woman is subject to. It is either a cause of nervous nausea, faintness, or painful prostration, catarrhal dyspepsia or female trouble. Doctors fail to cure because they do not understand the nature of the ailment. In most cases the catarrh is the cause of these troubles. Peruna cures the catarrh. The cause being removed the symptoms disappear. Then happy women all tell the same story. Pains all gone, nervousness conquered, a return of strength. No more nausea. The irregular and painful periods all gone. In their place has become perfect vigor and health, filled with vivacity and cheerfulness, one of the great jewels of womanhood.

Miss Eleanor Lindblum, 535 Jackson St., Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

"Some time ago Peruna was recommended to me so highly as a nerve tonic that I decided to try it, especially as the doctors did not seem to do me any good. My condition was serious. I was run down from overwork and worry and my nerves were in a dreadful condition. I could not sleep at night, and my appetite was nothing to speak of. After I had taken Peruna for a week, I was able to sleep and my appetite began to improve. I was greatly pleased and continued to take Peruna for some time, until now I am a well woman with a splendid constitution, in fact, I never felt better. I therefore praise Peruna to all as a very good medicine."

MISS ELEANOR LINDBLUM.

CONTRABAND ON PACIFIC MAILER

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 18.—It is reported that the new liner Manchuria of the Pacific Mail fleet will sail on August 23 for Yokohama and Hong-Kong, and will carry 9,000 tons of merchandise to Japan, some of it contraband of war.

The report is plausible in view of the fact that the Russian fleets have been almost annihilated by the Japanese, and that no further interference from them may be feared by merchantmen bound for Japan.

VLADIVOSTOK CRUISERS BACK

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the Central News from Vladivostok says the cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi of the Vladivostok squadron have returned there.

foreign quarters here that the great powers should compel the observing of neutrality in the treaty ports, since China, bullied by both belligerents, seems powerless to do so.

cruiser Askold and torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi, unless those vessels leave the port forthwith.

The Askhold, badly damaged, is in drydock, and repairs on her are being rushed night and day. Her officers say she will go to sea as soon as she is fit to do so.

The Grozovoi, not badly damaged, is also being prepared for sea.

The Japanese consul at Shanghai and some of his countrymen contend that both vessels are seaworthy now, and that the repairs being made are really to get them once more in condition to fight.

The dryDock authorities declare that the Askold is not seaworthy in her present condition, as she leaks badly and several of her compartments are filled with water.

When Admiral Prince Oukhtomsky, who arrived on the Askold, was directed to leave port or disarm his ships he pointed to the case of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Reshitelni, which put into the Chinese harbor of Chefoo last Thursday, disarmed at the demand of the Chinese Admiral Sah and was seized that very night by Japanese ships which sneaked into the harbor, with their lights out, and after a fight forced the crew overboard, then towed the vessel away.

The Chinese authorities are confused by the insistent representations of both sides, and cannot make up their minds to adopt a decisive policy and enforce it.

It is the opinion in consular and other

CZAREVITCH TARGET FOR TERRIFIC FIRE

TSING TAU, Wednesday.—I have just had an interesting talk with the officer in charge of the Russian battleship Czarevitch. His statement, which was kindly interpreted for me by the ship's paymaster, follows:

"We left Port Arthur at 8 o'clock in the morning and immediately saw the Japanese fleet on the horizon. It was drawn up in half circle formation, with the large ships in the rear.

"The Japanese immediately saw us. We steered to the northeast, the Czarevitch leading. The Japanese flagship Mikasa opened the battle first at a range of five and a half kilometres with her twelve-inch guns, and the fighting lasted one hour, both fleets steaming in parallel lines.

"At 11 o'clock we had time to dine and rest while again getting into position.

"The second battle began at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at five kilometres distance. The Russians this time opened the fight, the Poltava firing first. Fighting continued until darkness set in. Our admiral was killed while he was directing the conflict from the port side of the ship. The navigation officer and four officers, one navigation officer and four sailors belonging to the signal corps were killed.

"A second shell struck the starboard side of the conning tower, and entered the bombarbette and burst. The effect killed everybody in the vicinity. The commander's arm was broken, and he sustained a contusion at the base of the skull. A third shell burst in the same vicinity, leaving the foremast hanging in the stays ropes.

"All these three twelve-inch shells were received in less than five minutes.

"The second shell damaged the telephone and telegraph, compasses and steering gear, causing the ship to tremble and travel rapidly in circles for ten minutes until temporary repairs were executed.

"The captain of the flagship then took command and made for Tsingtau.

"During the night Japanese torpedo boats attacked us on the port bow. Five times we saw torpedoes fired and they passed us harmlessly, none of them striking us.

"The Japanese left many floating mines in front of our fleet.

JAP SHIPS TO FORCE HARBOR

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—The commander of the Japanese squadron, watching off the coast at the river mouth, twelve miles distant, intimates that he intends to steam up here and seize the Russian protected

"Things a husband should not tell his wife!" What are they? An article of absorbing human interest, about real people, answers this question. A whole page illustrated feature of the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

LABOR

News of the Unions

J. E. TOOLE, international vice-president of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union, is in the city in the interests of the union. A special meeting has been called for to-morrow afternoon at Wells Memorial Hall, at which Mr. Toole will be the principal speaker.

TO DISCUSS UNION LABOR.

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, Conn., the attorney of the Manufacturers' Association, will discuss the labor question in public at the Fort Edward, N. Y., fair on Aug. 23 and 24.

The two men clashed last Winter when they were both witnesses before the committee on labor, on the proposed eight-hour law. President Gompers will go to Ottawa, Ill., to speak at the labor celebration there.

MONEY FOR FALL RIVER.

Spirited addresses on the situation of the textile workers, who are on strike in Fall River, were delivered last night at the meeting of the Tile Layers' Union. At the close the members voted the sum of $10 to the strikers.

PLASTERERS ELECT.

At the meeting of the Plasterers' Union No. 10, James O'Connor and Thomas A. Quinn were elected delegates to the Operative Plasterers' International Association convention at Philadelphia, Monday, Sept. 26. Miss Nellie Murphy and Miss Amelia Burns, of Fall River, addressed the members in the interest of the textile strikers, to whom the union voted $25.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

The strike in Providence, R. I., of the Dresser Tenders, begun two weeks ago at the Riverside Mills, in Olneyville, has been declared off. A proposition made by Superintendent Gould to take back four of the seven men who had been laid off, and to give those who struck out of sympathy their old places, was accepted.

TO SETTLE MINE TROUBLE.

Vice-President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers' Union, with headquarters in Wilkesbarre, Pa., is in Indianapolis to-day, endeavoring to settle affairs in the Tennessee and Kentucky districts, which have reached a crisis.

Before leaving, Mr. Lewis said he believed that the difficulty in Wilkesbarre over the check weighmen question would be amicably settled and that the miners would gain what they desired.

TO FORM LABEL LEAGUE.

The Natick and Framingham Central Labor Union has just appointed a committee of ten to form a Label League, and the agitation for the label is to be vigorously pushed. At a meeting held in Central Labor Union Hall, the programme for the celebration of Labor Day and the parade arrangements were completed. The sports at Sunnyside will include a six-round bout between Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, and Jack McKeever, of Philadelphia, and a three-round bout between Professor Balcom, of Framingham, and Professor Billie Keys, of Saxonville.

AID FOR FALL RIVER.

About $1,500 dollars was received yesterday for the relief of strikers at Fall River. The Fiskdale Massachusetts Mills have sent for rug spinners and weavers to work under no reduction of wages. Fifteen hundred dollars' worth of food will be distributed next week, thereafter relief stations will be open constantly.

CLOTHING STRIKERS FIRM.

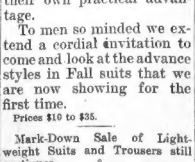
Both sides in the clothing strike are as firm as ever to-day, and repeat that they will not be the first to give way. The situation now seems to be one of endurance. The strikers have voted unanimously to stand together until all the contractors have agreed to sign the union agreement.

The developments to-day have been few, the only one of importance being the addition of the name of Barney Slipkin, of No. 12 Marshall street, to those of the clothing contractors who have signed the union agreement.

LABOR NOTES.

John R. White of Chicago, the single tax advocate, is to be in Boston from Sept. 16 to 25, when he will lecture before the trades unions of the city. The dates of the lectures will be arranged by C. B. Fillebrown, No. 68 Kent street, as the requests are made by the unions. All unions desiring Mr. White to address the members are requested to communicate with Mr. Fillebrown as soon as possible.

The highest-grade, lowest-priced clothing that bears the Union Label is Morse-made.



There are many visiting members of the G. A. R. who, in addition to securing all the pleasure possible from their visit, will also utilize their presence in this city to their own practical advantage.

To men so minded we extend a cordial invitation to come and look at the advance styles in Fall suits that we are now showing for the first time.

Prices $10 to $35.

Mark-Down Sale of Lightweight Suits and Trousers still continues.

Everything that Men and Boys Wear.

Leopold Morse & Co.

Designers and Makers of "Superior" Ready-to-Wear Mason-Made Clothing.

WASHINGTON AND BRATTLE STREETS

A GOAT IS THE MASK YOU GET WITH SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

BASEBALL CHAMPS ON WAY HOME BOXING FIGHTERS TRAINING HARD RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

M'COY SPARS THREE ROUNDS WITH MINER

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Beach lawellers who were not in touch with sporting matters wondered whether another Pacific cable was being laid yesterday. It was the big crowd around that portion of the shore where Sheehan's Tavern is located that caused all the guessing. The real cause of the congestion was Kid McCoy's appearance at the Monroe camp. The visitors had crowded into Monroe's gym. There were so many of them around that many of the lesser lights of pugilism in training here could not find room to work the wall machines.

McCoy Dons Gloves.

McCoy lost no time in donning his working clothes. Then he began to coach Munroe. He watched intently while Jack sparred with Harry Chester and "Twin" Sullivan, and between rounds he whispered instructions to the miner pugilist.

The first real whiff of excitement was when Monroe and Andy Gallagher began to bat. Gallagher is of clunky formation, but he likes fast glove work. He was mixing with the miner in a willing way when McCoy shouted: "How about that straight right, Jack?" Jack's response was immediate. His dexterous glove shot out direct from the shoulder and caught Andy squarely between the eyes. Jack sent in another straight right, while the crowd chirped and clapped its hands approvingly.

Gallagher Angered.

"I wish you'd mind your own business," said Gallagher, with a wicked look at McCoy, and the spectators laughed again. It was like Casey approaching the bat when McCoy stepped into the ring with a pair of colored gloves on his hands. First there was a kind of silence that can be heard and when some one brought his palms together the crowd broke loose in a tumultuous ovation for the shallow complexioned, long-legged athlete with the glittering eyes. The McGrath called "time" and McCoy and Monroe went at it. The first blow was a straight right from McCoy, and he placed it on the bridge of Monroe's nose. Monroe grinned and leaned toward his mentor, making different attempts to reach the ribs with both hands.

Went Three Fast Rounds.

They went three fast rounds, and it was more of a lowering up than anything else. McCoy wanted to ascertain to what extent Monroe had enriched his knowledge of boxing since they practiced together before, and he sailed in without waiting to explain the purpose of a lead or the best means of blocking it. After a while Munroe caught the bang of that straight right and intercepted it a few times. He parred the air in such a way with his own right as to stop the majority of McCoy's left swings. The performance affected McCoy before the last round was half through, while Munroe appeared to be as fresh as ever.

Jack unloaded a few rights himself in the second, one particular punch rapping McCoy on the chin, and compelling him to smile in a commendatory way.

The Miner Careful.

Then, just to show Munroe that he still had a kick in him, the Kid worked a left shift and shot a straight punch into the miner's midsection. The go served to impress the crowd with the fact that Munroe is patient and painstaking. He was thoroughly alert at all times, and extremely eager to prevent McCoy from assaulting him twice in the same way. He was more engrossed, apparently, in trying to anticipate what McCoy would try next than in hurling punches at the lighter man with the object in view of hitting him back.

McCoy said afterward that Munroe is one of the most tractable men he ever had to deal with. "He told me when I first began to coach him for his fight with Sharkey not to show him too much at one time as he wanted to master things thoroughly as he went along. He is an easy man to get along with and it is a pleasure to work with him. He has developed very quickly from a willing, awkward fighter to a handy boxer. He showed in his go with Sharkey that he is one of the gamest men the ring has known, and even if he is beaten by Jeff I am sure he will command the sympathy of the crowd through his courage. He has absolutely no fear of Jeffries or any other man."

Will Practice Daily.

McCoy will practice with Munroe every day from now on. The pair will have private sessions with Tom Sharkey in the mornings, and each afternoon Munroe will spar with his full corps of partners. McCoy takes his turn with the rest.

TROTTING IN THE PROVINCES

Great racing is promised in the Provincial exhibition at Halifax, N. S., September 8 to 14. This is the largest and best patronized light harness meeting in the Maritime Provinces and usually attracts a large entry from the New England states. The following are the classes, the purses being uniformly $400:

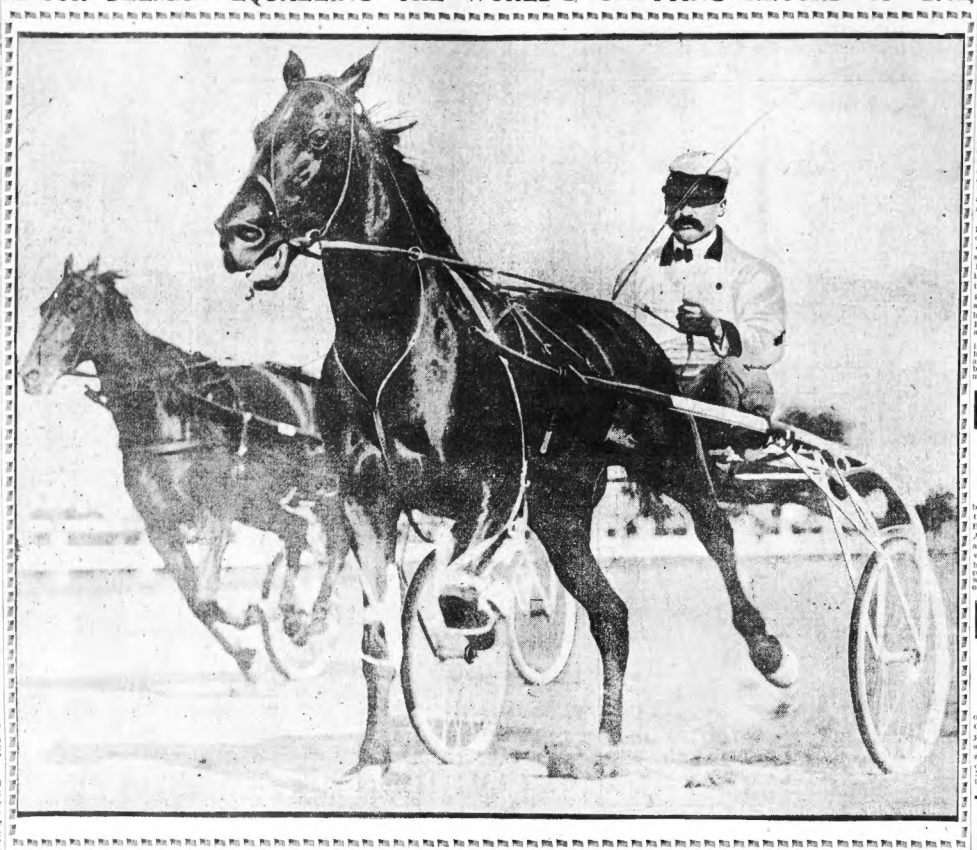
First day, Thursday, September 8: free for all, trot or pace; three-minute class, trot or pace. Second day, Friday, September 9: 2:20 class, trot or pace; 2:25 class, trot. Third day, Saturday, September 10: 2:30 class, trot or pace; 2:40 class, trot or pace. Fourth day, Monday, September 12: 2:22 class, trot or pace; 2:40 class, trot. Fifth day, Tuesday, September 13: 2:30 class, trot; 2:35 class, trot or pace. Sixth day, Wednesday, September 14: free for all, trot or pace; 2:10 class, trot or pace. Entries close August 23.

DELMONT WILL MEET O'BRIEN

Judging by the program, there will be some exciting bouts at the Cambridge A. A. meeting next Monday night. Some of the fastest men in this part of the state are cardes to appear, and they should be at it hammer and tongs all the time.

First off, Albert Delmont, of Medford, and Reuse O'Brien, of South Boston, will hitch up in the main bout. These two scrappy lads should make it interesting for each other all the way through. In the preliminaries, Eddie Clarke will meet Kid Hogue, Johnny Abearn will hook up with Dick Woods, and Joe O'Brien will clash with Young Cahill.

MAJOR DELMAR EQUALLING THE WORLD'S TROTTING RECORD OF 2.02¼



This picture of Major Delmar, who equalled the world's trotting record, was taken especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN. The great horse stepped a faultless mile in 2:02¼, the same time in which Crescecus did the distance. Followers of the game expect Major Delmar to make a much faster mark than this before the conclusion of the season, and Lou Dillon will be pressed hard to uphold h er laurels. Major Delmar will appear at the Readville track and will try for records there. His exhibition at the Empire track was made without the aid of the wind shield that was used when Lou Dillon trotted in 1:58½. Here the Major is paced at the side by a runner.

FIGHTERS WRITE ON THE BIG BATTLE

The following statements, which are sent from the training camps of Champion Jim Jeffries and Jack Munroe exclusively to the BOSTON AMERICAN, are of great interest to lovers of boxing. In them the fighters tell just what sort of shape they are in and how they regard the battle they are to take part in on August 26. Fight lovers are eagerly looking forward to this battle, and news fresh from the principals will give them something to think about.

BY JIM JEFFRIES.

World's Heavyweight Champion.

HARRIN SPRINGS, Cal., Aug. 18.—I can tell all that is to be said about my present condition in three words. I am satisfied. At this stage of training I was never better pleased with my condition. Things have gone very smoothly here this time. We had a spell of hot weather that gave me a little worry, but I dodged that by working at night, and lost nothing by it.

My "bum" knee is as good as it ever was. I have given it all sorts of tests recently, and nothing hurts it. There is no chance of its causing another postponement.

Does Not Know His Weight.

About weight I can say nothing. I do not know positively what I weigh, and I don't care to know. I suppose I am around the 220 mark. All I know is that I feel as fine as silk, and that lets me out. Warying over a few pounds of fat never did me any good, and I have passed it up. As long as I feel O. K. and am able to do my hard work without getting distressed things are right.

I am doing a lot of work with my heavy sandbag, and it has done wonders with me. I am stronger than ever, fast as I ever will be, and able to work all day without getting fagged.

Sure He Is Better Than Ever.

I want to let it be known that I feel absolutely sure that I am better than ever, and that I expect to find Munroe one of the easiest men to whip that I ever faced. Billy Delaney, who has trained me for all my big fights, agrees with me in this, and I guess his opinion will go a long way toward proving that I know what I am talking about.

It will do no good saying what will happen in the fight. All I care to say about that is that I will show that miner up when he crawls through the ropes.

BY JACK MUNROE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—This training stunt certainly seems to be my strong suit. I have taken to the work this time like a kitten to milk, and am this moment fit to fight. I was afraid that postponement of the first date with Jeffries would do me no good, but the case has been different. When I quit training I thought I was a very unfortunate fighter and that I could never get as thoroughly fit again. But you ought to see me now. I couldn't be better. From the first day the work commenced, to now, the daily routine has been a pleasure to me. There has been no dragging. I have always felt like working and have only quit when ordered to do so. I am sure the letup the postponement caused has worked to my betterment.

Will Put up a Hard Fight.

I am not in the habit of making any cracks about what I am going to do in a fight. Boasting never got a man much. But I will say that I feel that I will put up a great fight and that if I am licked it will be because the champion is a better man than I am. I expect to win and am going to fight for all there is in me.

The way I figure the fight out is this: Jeffries has weight on me, experience and reach. On him I have youth and speed. I think we break even in punching ability. Confidence counts for a lot. I am as confident as a man can be.

Counts on His Great Strength.

If there is my advantage in strength I have it in my favor. Working in the mines for years has made me strong. I worked in the mines up to a short time ago and have lost no strength. It is years since Jeffries did any hard work. On past performance in the pugilistic lines the champion has me licked. On past performance in the right living line I have it all over him. I never lived in a speedy pace, and this is a lot in my favor. Unless Jeffries gets me in the first few rounds, I think I will be a sure winner. Then it will be that my physical advantages will come to my aid and he will feel the effects of the good times between fights.

COX IS ROQUE FAVORITE.

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 18.—In the second day's play in the National Roque Association tourney, C. C. Cox, of Malden, defeated George Strong, of New London, which gives him a clear lead, with six games won and none lost. Cox is the present holder of the roque championship, and he is succeeded this one in every side.

ONLY ELEVEN BOATS RACED

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 18.—Although there were only eleven starters in the Corinthian Club championship races, some exciting sport resulted. Medric won a fast race in the 22-foot class, the Boo Hoo won handily in the class for 18-foot knockabouts and the Rowena finished first in the first-handicap class.

LANGFORD WILL MEET WALCOTT

Sam Langford and Joe Walcott were matched to-day to box Labor Day afternoon before the Queen's City A. C., of Manchester, for the welterweight championship of the world. The men have signed to weigh less then 142 pounds three hours before they enter the ring.

This will be the first time that Walcott has made weight since he fought Robe Ferns and much interest will be attached to his doing it.

This battle should be one of the most exciting of the season. Walcott should be the favorite by reason of his wider experience.

BUSY TIME FOR BRIGGS

Jimmy Briggs, the fast two-handed mitpincher, who owns Chelsea, will have a busy campaign shortly. On September 1 he meets Jack Hamilton at Bellows Falls, Vt., and goes to Bangor, Me., August 22 to give Kid Williams a taste of his game in a twelve-round bout.

On Labor Day he will perform with Kid Pantz in a showy exhibition at Turners Falls.

SLOWTOWN PUG TAKES REST

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—"I am tired of beating Peter Maher," says Jack Williams, the local heavyweight, who has beaten the Irish champion three times in as many meetings. Williams thinks he is entitled to a chance with some of the better men in his class. Jim Jeffords, George Gardner or Gus Willis would about suit the tough manipulator of sleep punches at this stage of the game. He will rest, however, before getting busy.

There's a difference in fathers-in-law. Did you know it? Here's one, an actor, who made a great reputation by playing the part of a father-in-law on the stage, a kind and fatherly one. He's suing his real father-in-law for alienating his wife's affections. What he thinks about fathers-in-law is told in a full page, magnificently illustrated article in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

BOXING TOURNEY FOR FAIR CITY

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—The most pretentious boxing tournament yet planned for St. Louis is now being arranged to take place late in September.

A series of four bouts with fighters of national prominence as principals is contemplated, the battles to be held in the open air at one of the local baseball parks.

Bob Douglass and a number of promoters are interested in the affair and Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia is one of the boxers with whom negotiations for a local appearance have been practically completed.

O'Brien is willing to arrange to have his bout with James J. Corbett, now scheduled for Philadelphia, transferred here.

Kid McCoy, Young Corbett, Terry McGovern and Syracuse Tommy Sullivan are the other fighters now being considered by the local promoters. Just how the boxing contests are to be brought off under the law the promoters do not say, but they are moving ahead confidently, and it is believed a new boxing club will be formed to conduct further operations during the Winter.

Eddie Randall, the local boxer, has been matched with a tough Eastern fighter, "Kid Robbin." After this battle Randall is going to Philadelphia to get on a match with Hughey McGovern, arrangements for which are almost completed between Sam Harris and Major Doyle.

NATIONALS' NEW BACKSTOP.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—New York's National League club has released Catcher Marshall to the Boston Nationals. He will be needed until Catcher Needham recovers.

LOS ANGELES IS BOXERS' BEST FIELD

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—The signing of Battling Nelson and Aurelio Marin a new epoch in the boxing game here. Heretofore the mills have been among such men as could be secured, but with all Eastern cities closed and San Francisco clubs in a turmoil all the time, there appears to be a chance for Los Angeles to step in with some number one attractions.

Battling Nelson is Britt's logical opponent. He has met and defeated many of the best men at his weight and his recent win over Canole and Eddie Hanlon stamps him as a comer, if not the coming, 130-pound champion. He has no particular science, but likes to stand in close and take a chance with both hands. He is game and never knows when he has enough, and the fact that he could take Hanlon's best for seventeen rounds and then put Eddie away speaks well for his ability to assimilate punishment.

On the other hand, Herrera is a much improved boy over the form he displayed here. Since then he has met and defeated a long string of top notchers, and a match between these two men would certainly make the best drawing card of the season.

FINE BOUTS AT DENVER

DENVER, Col., Aug. 18.—Johnny Corbett, the well-known pugilistic promoter of this city, is making arrangements to bring Benny Yanger, of Chicago, to fight either Abe Attell or Kid Broad. Yanger is a big attraction here on account of his battle with Young Corbett. The fighting game has been closed in Denver for some time past, but is practically reopened, and this would be the first big match to be pulled off under the new order of things.

M'GRAW GIVES IN TO FANS

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—It can be said on undisputed authority that Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals has yielded to popular demand and to the desire of the majority of the Giants to play a post-season series with the champions of the American League in the event of McGraw's aggregation finishing in the National League pennant this year.

TANYA FOR THE FUTURITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Tanya's victory in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga has convinced many turfmen that the daughter of Meddler-Homespun will be a factor in the Futurity, which will be run a week from Saturday at Sheepshead Bay. It is generally acknowledged that James R. Keene's dyestuff will take the event, barring accidents, and Tanya, it is believed, will finish second.

JOINS N. Y. NEXT YEAR

STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 18.—Pfeffer, the Illinois University pitcher who has been pitching for the Streator Reds this season, is wanted by the New York American League team, but stated yesterday that he would probably remain with the Reds the balance of the season and then sign with some of the big league teams next year.

CIGARS UNITED

WE have established the largest cigar retailing business in the world—all within three years.

It is founded on the proposition that a business selling cigars better in quality by 30 to 50 per cent, than the same price can buy in any other way, is bound, by sheer force of merit, to double itself over and over again as time goes along. A very good result of our efforts, we think, is the

PALMA DE CUBA

(LONDRE GRANDE SIZE)

$3.00 for 50. $6.00 per 100.

6 cents each over the counter as usual.

This is one of our many good smokes that's the same to-day, the next time, and a year from the next time. Made of Cuban grown tobacco exclusively, rolled by skilled hand workmen, burns freely and evenly. This size and quality would be good value at 10c. straight if sold by the ordinary methods. Try a box of fifty to-day.

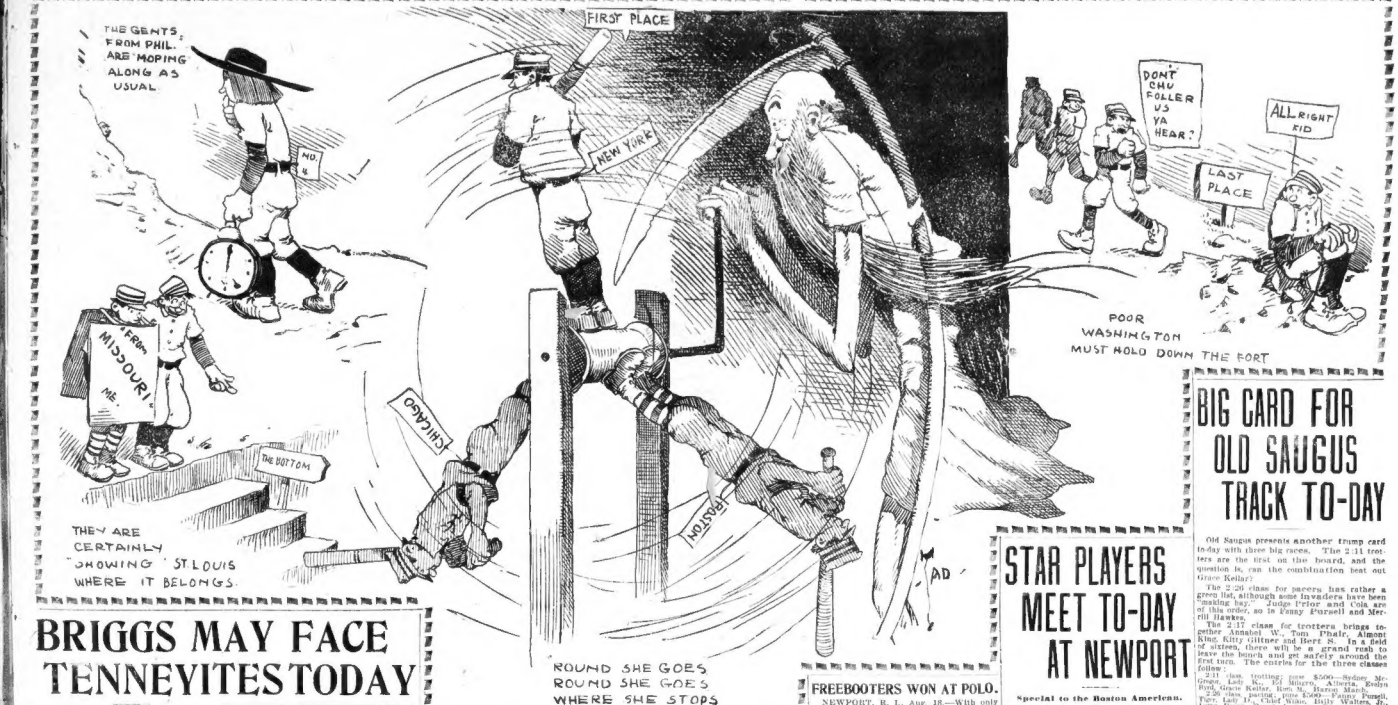
UNITED CIGAR STORES COMPANY

Same Prices by Mail Delivered. Remit to Flat-iron Building, New York.

Stores in Principal Cities. 12 Stores in Boston.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD'S IDEA OF THE VERY INTERESTING RACE FOR THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT



BRIGGS MAY FACE TENNEYITES TODAY

Those game boys, the Boston Nationals, will play their last home game for some time, at the National links on Columbus avenue this afternoon. As soon as the tide of battle has flowed in and out, as it is wont to flow, both teams will gather up their belongings and hike along to the Windy City, where recently two other teams representing the same cities fought.

Frank Selee was very angry because his boys were trimmed twice in this city. He expected at least to take three games from the Hubbies, but the fact that his team only got away with a single contest is making him very sore.

If there isn't some tall dust flying today, then all the dopsters in town will have to take a back seat. Those wiseacres who have been looking over the scene of battle say it is in fine shape for some hot ball tossing.

The Colts know that if they don't get on to themselves they will lose their grip on second place to the Pirates. This they don't care to do, and they are bound to make a lot of trouble for Buck's braves.

Vic Willis, Pittsburger and other members of the Boston pitching staff were examining their arms this morning to see if they were all right to bent the Cubs with when they hie to Chicago. All hands reported in good shape.

Fred Tenney will make a long try for the honors in this final duel. He will put the man in the box who he thinks is best able to whip the Colts. At this stage of the game their man is none other than Irving Wilhelm, who, last Saturday, beat the Pirates for the first time in nine games at the South End grounds, much to the delight of the loyalists.

Irve is the best of form, so he says, and he is ready to blank the boys from Chicago if his nine will only give him the proper backing. "I never felt better in my life, and I think I can beat the Colts to a standstill to-day," said Wilhelm with a smile. "I have caught the stride that I've been chasing after all season, and I will surely give the Cubs the run of their lives."

Frank Selee looked as if he were going to take a desperate chance this afternoon. He said that "Buttons" Briggs was his choice to lead the team on to victory and the game which go with a decisive conquest.

"Buttons" hasn't been used for some time, with the result that he is in grand shape. At first Selee was thinking of using Weimer in this contest, but Briggs came up and asked for a chance in his hot, and Selee gave way to him.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	71	39	.715	St. Louis	50	62	.446
Chicago	62	39	.614	BOSTON	49	63	.383
Pittsburg	59	40	.596	Brooklyn	47	66	.416
Cincinnati	60	45	.571	Philad'lp'a	27	73	.270

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—First game, Boston 6, Chicago 4. Second game, Chicago 6, Boston 4.
At New York—New York 9, Pittsburg 4.
At Philadelphia—St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 5.

BOSTON WILL WELCOME THE RETURN OF CHAMPS

Without doubt the Boston Americans will receive a great welcome to-morrow, when they return to the Huntington avenue links for their series with the St. Louis Browns. Although their showing at times has looked bad on paper, when their record of eight games won and eight lost is taken into consideration it will be admitted that they played creditably.

If it were earlier in the season, and the Champs had broken even on a Western trip, the fans all over the city would say that they had done notably well. But in these exciting times a defeat doesn't pass unnoticed, and it seems more terrible than it really is.

In other times if the Champs should have won two games out of four against the White Sox on the latter's home grounds the fans would say they were doing nobly. But in this series just closed in the Windy City, when the lads from Boston lost a game, it seemed to be more shameful than it really was.

Exciting Series Just Closed.

This Western series has afforded much speculation and excitement for the fans all over town. Since the Champs went away there have been a number of plungers in town who have placed their coin on the New York Highlanders.

Then the dope was circulated around, so as to queer the race, that the championship was fixed. Few realize how unusually evenly matched the teams are, and it is on this account that they are bunched. Some think that the teams are racing closely so as to increase the patronage in the different cities. If this is so, they are certainly doing it very effectively.

However, there will be a new cry raised, when the Champs again take the lead at home, as all the loyal fans of Boston expect. Then there will be none of the "I told you so," and the fans will still have more confidence in the strength of the Bostons.

The Bostons showed their unequalled staying ability on this last journey through-out the West. First off they went to Cleveland and won three out of four games from the Indians. However, it was in this burg that they forfeited the lead by losing the last game. The Chicagos and the New Yorks were winning at the same time, and jumped alternately into the lead. Since it has been safe and tuck, with the Champs taking the lead once after leaving Cleveland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	62	41	.602	Cleveland	56	42	.562
New York	59	39	.602	Detroit	41	57	.418
Boston	59	41	.594	St. Louis	38	56	.404
Philad'a	56	40	.583	Wash'ton	22	76	.224

GAME SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Washington at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Boston 6, Chicago 6.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, New York 1.
At Detroit—Philadelphia 3, Detroit 5; ...enth.
At ...land—Cleveland 2, Washington 2.

There was general surprise expressed and dire mishaps predicted for the world-beaters when they entered Detroit and lost three out of four games, which was just a reversal of their fine showing in the American City. In this series the Tigers made the Bostons look like bad money.

Then came the continuation of the hard luck in the Fair City, where the Bostons lost two out of four games to Jim McAlen, St. Louis. They should have won at least three of these games, as the Browns were in bad shape, having three or four of their best men out with injuries.

Great Work in Windy City.

Next came the triumphant march on to Chicago, where the Bostons won two of the four games. In the opening battle, before one of the largest crowds that ever gathered on an American League park, at least 31,000 people seeing the sport, Jesse Tannehill won his game to the tune of 5 to 2.

However, in the second and third contests the Champs fell down badly, and lost both games. They picked up on the final game of yesterday, and won in easy fashion, 6 to 0, being the same score by which Cy Young lost the day before.

Weak batting has been the chief cause of the Boston team's defeats. In some of the games won they pulled out ahead just by the skin of their teeth, having no slack work behind their pitchers. Their fielding as been of a high order most of the time, although on certain occasions they have gone very much up in the air.

Grand Work of Tannehill.

Jesse Tannehill has been the mainstay of the Champs in the West. He won every battle he pitched, solely by his clever work on the slab. There has been no other man on the staff who has manifested the same superb form. He twirled the two victories against the White Sox, and if it hadn't been for his great work the Champs might be now in fourth place, instead of eight points behind the leaders. The fans will certainly give Tanny a cordial reception when he makes his appearance at the park to-morrow.

Judging by the talk, there will be a vast crowd at the ball ...ilkas when the Bostons and the St. Louis do battle. The Hub team has been away for sixteen ...mes, and the baseball appetites of the fans have been whetted, although ...ending the stirring accounts of the games in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

There is sure to be a large patronage at the grounds during the rest of the season. The race has now become the most exciting which has ever happened in any major league in the country. There are really five teams in the running—Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland. It is likely that in one week the fifth team in the list will distance the bunch and jump into the top-notch position.

The White Sox and Highlanders are now tied for first place, but one game ahead of the Hub aggregation. Just nineteen points separate the Athletics from the top of the list. The teams were brought closer together by the defeats of New York and Chicago, and the conquests of Boston and Cleveland and the big game which the Athletics played against the Tigers.

Browns Should Be Easy.

Most of the ardent fans concede the Bostons first place before the close of this week. The Highlanders will be battling with the White Sox, while the Bostons are fighting it out with the Browns, who should be easy meat on the home grounds.

Jesse Tannehill almost equalled the record of Cy Young yesterday, when only two were reached here in the entire game, those coming in the first inning, owing to his slight wildness. He then steadied down and didn't allow a hit or a man to reach base during the rest of the game. The Bostons batted and fielded well behind him and whitewashed the White Sox, 6 to 0. It was a notable clash in a hard fought series.

FREEBOOTERS WON AT POLO.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—With only one earned goal, the Freebooters, who had a handicap of five goals, won over the Point Judith team, 5¾ to 4½.

STAR PLAYERS MEET TO-DAY AT NEWPORT

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, Aug. 18.—With the first and second rounds of the National Lawn Tennis tournament run off, the poorer players are being weeded out, and public interest increases as these conditions progress. The matches played to-day practically cleaned out all of the second raters, and from now on only the pick of America's experts will perform.

The match which attracted the most interest to-day was that between Richard Stevens and W. A. Larned, with the latter the speculating favorite. The match between R. D. Little and Dwight Collins, the Western cracks, was also looked forward to with much interest, as Collins long odds on the stiff wins has manifested the same superb form. He twirled the two victories against the White Sox, and if it hadn't been for his great work the Champs might be now in fourth place, instead of eight points behind the leaders. The fans will certainly give Tanny a cordial reception when he makes his appearance at the park to-morrow.

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TRAVIS'S REMARKABLE PLAY

GREAT ISLAND CLUB, Hyannis, Aug. 18.—At the open golf tourney for the Great Island Cup, Walter J. Travis covered eighteen holes in 71, which is four points under par for the course in the morning and in the afternoon, and covered the nine holes in 32. His total for the day was 143, which broke all former records made on the club's links.

CLOSE OF N. Y. Y. C. CRUISE.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—The New York Yacht Club fleet closed its successful cruise here. The Sybarita led the entire fleet into port and was some twelve minutes ahead of its nearest competitor. After the boats have been officially measured the committee will distribute the trophies offered by Rear Commodore Vanderbilt.

BIG CARD FOR OLD SAUGUS TRACK TO-DAY

Old Saugus presents another trump card to-day with three big races. The 2:11 trotters are the first on the board, and the question is, can the combination beat out Grace Kelley?

The 2:26 class for pacers has rather a green list, although some invaders have been making big ... Judge Prior and Cola are of this order, so is Fanny Fursell and Merrill Hawkes.

The 2:17 class for trotters brings together Annabel W., Tom Peak, Almont King, Kitty Giltner and Bert S. In a field of sixteen, there will be a grand rush to leave the bunch and get safely around the first turn. The entries for the three classes follow:

2:11 class, trotting; purse $500—Sedgwood Mc-Grego, Lady Kay, Ed Milgrim, Alberta, Evelyn Ford, Grace Kelley, Baron Mack.

2:26 class, pacing; purse $500—Fanny Fursell, Judge Prior, Cola, Willie Miller, Billy Walters, Jr., Lena Dewell, Merrill Hawkes, Dorothy Green, Jay H., Nettie Bell, Annie Laurie, Jack Prior, Governor Wentworth, Monti Hawker, Mirah Dare, Vic Regal.

2:17 class, trotting; purse $500—Annabel W., Whiten Wilkes, Sweet Inez, Laundry Boy, Bessie, Almont King, Sir Leon, Jim Dee, Tom Peak, Jr., Kitty Giltner, Tom Phair, Bert S., Rosell C., Annie Wilkes, Bonsey, Totara, Fairview Chimes.

NELSON PUTS UP THE COIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—"Battling" Nelson, the Chicago featherweight, who has been mowing all the cracks on the Pacific Coast, has posted $1,000 with Teddy Murphy, of Butte, Mont., for a bet with Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican, whom he is matched to meet next month in Los Angeles.

Nelson wants to call Herrera's bluff that he would bet any part of $5,000 that he could defeat the Chicago boy inside of twenty rounds.

MURPHY AND NEIL MATCHED

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Tommy Murphy, the 105-pound champion, posted $250 yesterday to fight Frankie Neil six rounds at 105 pounds, August 25, before the National A. C., of Philadelphia.

SHARKEY AS A WRESTLER

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 18.—Tom Sharkey, sailor fighter-strong man-wrestler, and Phil Kelly, of Chicago, will meet in a bout here to-night. The encounter will be of catch-as-catch style, and will be the two best falls in three. It is expected that a record-breaking crowd will be in attendance, as Sharkey is a big favorite here.

Sharkey has done considerable wrestling of late, and is reported to be in good condition. Kelly, who is ambitious to be known as the "Western champion," is unknown hereabouts, but is said to be fully a match for the sailor, who relies on his burly strength to win to a great extent.

O'ROURKE HAS NEW MENTOR

Wake up, manipulators of sleep wallops, for Charley O'Rourke, the Cambridge lad, who has been delivering the jammy goods of late, has joined forces with John E. Graham, the well-known manager of scrappers, and they are hurling challenges at everybody. The faster they step up the better they will like it, but they must have a wad of the long green to wager, as the Cambridge boy is not fighting for fun or marbles, but the good old coin.

He will clash with Black Pitzsimmons, probably at the next meeting of the Cambridge A. A., and the pair should provide some exciting sport. "As soon as I dispose of Black Pitz," says O'Rourke, "I will be open to any lighter who would like to take a chance with me for any part of $100."

CALDWELL IS THE FAVORITE

The end of interest is being evidenced in the four-cornered contest between Stinson, Caldwell, Butler and MacLean, which will be held at the Revere cycle track Saturday night. Although these men are now engaged in riding at home each evening, this will be only a practice spin for the event of Saturday night, as it is admitted that they will be in far better shape than if they were to combine their work of the week mainly to preliminary training.

Caldwell, who is rapidly coming to the fore, is considered the best man for the honors in the event, but in order to capture the same he will have to travel faster Saturday night than he has ever done this season. The knowing ones are not losing sight of Will Stinson, who is in fine racing fettle. The five-mile amateur open, with prizes at each half-mile mark, is bound to produce a rattling good race for the eleven starters, and the fans will be unable to decide

JACK MANNING KNOCKED OUT

ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 18.—Fred Bryson, of Waltham, knocked out Jack Manning in the third round of what was to have been a ten-round bout. The Brooklyn lad caught a corking right-handed punch in the solar plexus just as he was beginning to look good to the local fans.

The milling in the first two rounds was very even. First one lad had the advantage and then the other. However, Bryson came up the stronger for the third period. Suddenly he shot out a stiff right and Manning was floored, never to rise again until he was counted out.

Johnny Bryson, of Waltham, and Jim Miller, of Bath, fought ten rounds to a draw. Young Kelly was originally matched with Bryson, but last his hand and was unable to appear

M'KENNA SEEKS BANTAM SCALP

Patsey McKenna writes that his knee, which had been sore for some time, is now in great shape. He says he feels finely after the long rest, which the injury to his leg obliged him to take.

Patsey is open to meet any 105-pound boy in New England. "I don't care how fast they come, as long as they meet my stated Patsey, right off the reel. "I'm doing solid training and diet stunts, and I feel like a world beater."

Israel Zangwill contributes one of the most interesting articles he has ever w... next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. If you are interested in the psy... of the human race, you cannot afford to miss this great article.

WALTHOUR TO RACE ABROAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Accompanying Bobby Walthour on his European trip is Ed Winsett, his ... manager; Frank Hoffman, his pacemaker; Bob Shults, another motor-man, and Basil de Guichard, the stocky French lad, who has been racing in this country for the past three years.

Walthour, who is acknowledged the middle-distance and long-distance champion of the world, will race on the French and German tracks, and will return in November to compete in the New York six-day race, which he won last year by a grand sprint on the last lap.

CONN. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.		Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Bridgeport	56	38	.611	Hartford	42	46	.466
New Haven	55	39	.585	New London	42	49	.462
Waterbury	54	39	.581	Norwich	41	49	.455
Springfield	44	49	.473	Meriden	38	56	.404

NORWOOD WON IN THE NINTH

NORWOOD, Mass., Aug. 18.—A team of Norwood ball players included a lawyer, a physician, an undertaker, two newspaper men and several students, are happy over a victory which they achieved over a team of Hyde Park professional men, mostly physicians. The winning run, which gave the Norwoods a victory by a score of 8 to 7, was not made until the latter half of the ninth inning. Gilsig and Ryan were the battery for Norwood, and Dow, Morgan and Stack the battery for the Hyde Parks.

The Hyde Park team showed better team work through most of the game. Their catcher, Dr. Stack, has been a semi-professional player winning high honors in colleges and other clubs. The Norwoods did not score till the fifth inning and won the game by hard work and splendid hitting. It was the first game the Norwood professional men have played with an out of town team.

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$12 Men's Suits, 3.00	$6 Men's Pants, 1.50
$15 Men's Suits, 4.90	$3 White Vests, 75c
$18 Men's Suits, 5.90	$5 Odd Coats, 1.25
$20 Men's Suits, 6.90	$15 Overcoats, 4.90
$22 Men's Suits, 7.90	$18 Overcoats, 5.90
$25 Men's Suits, 8.90	$20 Overcoats, 6.90

THE FRAZER SHOE
Patent leather and fine selected calf, vici kid Oxford ties 1.98

Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

By Mary Logan Tucker

DAUGHTER OF GENERAL JOHN A. LOGAN WRITES ON THE GOOD DEEDS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF GENERAL MILES, GENERAL MILLER, GENERAL SICKLES AND OTHER FAMOUS SOLDIERS

MRS CECELIA MILES REBER.

MRS RICHARD Y CLOVER

Three daughters of famous Generals who have become noted for their good deeds of public charity and in their homes.

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MANY are the daughters of famous soldiers and patriots who have increased the fame they have inherited by their own high qualities and noble acts. They have been prominent in charity, educational work or as examples of true, helpful wives and mothers.

Mrs. Reber is now passing through her first great sorrow in the loss of her lovely mother, to whom every one in Washington was greatly attached. The sympathy of all her friends, as well as the General's comrades, go out to the daughter and husband.

Since the General has been in command of the army they have made their home in Washington, and here Miss Miles was married to her cousin, Lieutenant, now Major, Reber, of the United States Army. Mrs. Reber is a very domestic woman and devoted mother to her two children, and since her mother's illness has been her most watchful and devoted nurse. Her qualities and characteristics are of the strong Roman type, which wins strong and lasting friends. Such Mrs. Reber has, and her example as a devoted wife, mother and daughter is one we may well be proud of as women.

"Dora" Miller during her father's terms in the United States Senate was a social leader. General Miller being a man of wealth, and she an only child, nothing was denied her for pleasure or for the pleasure of others which latter was her more frequent thought and plan. The entertainments planned by her were in keeping with California's hospitality and generosity. The masked ball given by Miss Miller every year was the event looked forward to by the society girls of the day and to-day Mrs. Clover's little girl Dora keeps up this custom. Such a girl was courted and sought after by the best of social life in Washington, the foreigners and even older men, but the quiet rather retiring young naval officer, Lieutenant Clover, won the prize and has kept his devoted wife following him over the globe ever since. In the matronly woman of to-day one would hardly recognize the slip of a girl known some years ago as Dora Miller. Commander Clover has recently been naval attache to our Legation in London, where Mrs. Clover won many charming friends and reflected fine credit by all who were fortunate enough to know her.

G. A. R. remember with much pleasure the gracious entertainment and cordial welcome which did such great credit upon her country. Her exceedingly frank manner, decision of character and business ability are evidences of her being unspoiled by social triumphs and official favors. Since her father's and mother's death she has managed her large estate in California most creditably and successfully. Her handsome home in Washington is one of the prominent ones in social life, but Mrs. Clover has recently taken up a residence in Japan to be near her husband, now in the China squadron.

The daughter of General Sickles owes her Spanish type to her mother. Born abroad, she has spent little time in the land of her father's birth and scene of his distinguished services. A few years ago she married Mr. Crackenthorpe, who was connected with the diplomatic service of England, and who was sent here for a time, giving General Sickles the pleasure of having his daughter and grandchild near him for a time. Mrs. Crackenthorpe made a most favorable impression in Washington, and soon became prominent socially, and although her husband's service was recalled, the welcome of Mrs. Sheldon in assisting at her father's home in Detroit.

Senator and Mrs. Foraker with their broad views and Western cordiality and freedom could not have reared their daughters other than with the same views of life. The young girls grew into fine women and are now young matrons presiding over homes of their own, one in Cincinnati and one in Philadelphia. They are young women whose influence in a community is readily felt and helps to raise the standard of any circle. Their sincere interest in osteopathy has brought many followers to this science.

Mamie Harrison McKee has had unusual responsibilities and honors for so young a woman owing to her father's political career and official positions.

Mrs. McKee's mother was a lovely character, of quiet domestic tastes combined with ability which was often overshadowed by that of her husband owing to her quiet retiring disposition. Mrs. Harrison reared her children in a practical sensible way, so when Mrs. McKee entered society while her father was in the Senate in Washington, she was admired by all for her rare good sense and courteous manners. When her father became President she was called upon to assume much of the social burdens of the White House as her mother was in poor health. There has never been a time since Miss Lane presided over the White House when more delightful entertaining was indulged in by the occupants of the Executive Mansion. Mrs. McKee was over planning some new pleasure for the young people of society and those honored by invitations were people entitled by birth and position rather than by the size of their purse to be thus bidden to the White House, making social life the more select. She was a business partner of Senator Zach Chandler, living in Detroit, a man of great wealth, and so every advantage was given his son, who is a distinguished graduate of Yale and a great student. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon possess this most congenial trait, a love for books and artistic things, which makes them charming friends and the atmosphere of their home most attractive. They are leaders in the social life of Detroit, and when General Alger was Secretary of War Mrs. Sheldon visited her parents in Washington and left a most delightful impression and circle of friends, which his election to the Senate has enabled her to renew. Many of the General's old army friends during the year he was Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. welcomed Mrs. Sheldon in assisting at her father's home in Detroit.

BE NEAT ABOUT YOUR NECK

TO the business woman who has little time to give to the consideration of fripperies: Leave fancy things alone, and content yourself with the smart and useful stock and collar which are now in vogue with all the severer styles of dress. It takes only two minutes to tie the bow neatly or to slip a clean and dainty, pretty embroidered collar on to a blouse or bodice.

A muslin Eton can be worn in the evening, but it requires skill and leisure to arrange it. To be picturesque is charming, but never let your fancy for the picturesque degenerate into untidiness or insatiability.

TO WASH THIN CURTAINS.

VERY thin curtains, or those whose day of service is nearly over, will stand the ordeal of washing much better if care be taken to baste them upon sheets of cheesecloth first. This relieves them of much of the strain of wringing, and prevents them from being whipped to pieces by the wind in drying.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A PINCH of salt added to the whites of eggs makes them whip up much better.

Mustard is greatly improved by mixing with it a little acid oil.

If an egg is cracked, cover the crack with a paste of flour and water, and the egg will not boil out.

If you do not want the bristles of your new toothbrush to fall out, soak the brush for two hours before using at all.

If your roll of linoleum has become hard by being kept rolled for a long time, put it near the fire and it will soon become pliable.

Nearly every one, in replacing saucepans on the shelf, leaves a little of the rim beyond the edge; but few understand that this prevents the pan from rusting.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM.

CALL one quart of sweet cream and pour over one cupful of sugar and the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, cooking the mixture in a double boiler until smooth. When cool add one teaspoonful of vanilla extract and one-half a teaspoonful of lemon, then freeze. When it is nearly frozen add the whipped whites of three eggs and continue freezing.

RECIPES

PLEASE SEND US THOSE YOU HAVE TRIED AND LIKE

As the subjoined letter and the many similar ones we have received indicate a widespread desire among the admirers of the page that recipes be printed here, we publish the letter with a request that our readers come forward with recipes that they have tried and liked. Send your favorite recipes to Editor Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

Editor Woman's Page, BOSTON AMERICAN:—

Will you please publish in your valuable paper a request for a recipe for evaporating peaches? I think that a few recipes now and then would add much to the Woman's Page of your paper. Some have appeared before this, but not seem to last long.

Have just finished the Tuesday edition and I must say I would like to see some more from the pen of George V. Hobart. I never laughed any more over anything in my life than I did while reading the recipes from his "Beef Trust Cook Book." READER.

Boston.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present Day Life in Boston

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Esther Vassell, a poor girl supporting an invalid sister, is induced by a stranger to marry him, after being secretly married for a large sum of money. All the duties of her contract are fulfilled, but when he is a convict and his name is a fictitious one.

Esther meets Guy Hocking in a ruined church in a dense wood; on her return home she finds her sister and uncle both dead, the latter leaving her sole heir to a large fortune. He inherited her neighbor, Guy Hocking.

Esther sends for Guy, gives him $15,000 as a test.

CHAPTER XII. (Continued)

"Pity you're so dead broke," he muttered, "or I'd give you your revenge tonight. Come and have a drink, Hocking," he linked his arm in the young man's as he spoke and led him away to the bar.

"Where's Tweedledee?" asked Guy, as he drank a stiff whiskey.

"Gone to bye-bye—like the good little chap he is," came the quick answer, but Tweedledum laughed as he spoke.

"How do you know I'm broke?" asked Guy suspiciously. "I'm ready for a hand at cards if you are?"

"I thought you announced your financial condition an hour or so ago," remarked the other; "have your prospects brightened?" He glanced at Guy Hocking with sharp, scrutinizing eyes.

"I should rather think they had, to the tune of $15,000; that's good enough for you, eh?" and Guy laughed loudly and foolishly. "Come on, fellows, and get even for revenge," he cried, brandishing the check Esther had given him. "I want to double this money by to-morrow morning, and maybe the man who's to help me to do so."

"Rather," my boy," cried Tweedledum, heartily. "Here, let's have a banson called at once—we'll drive a stake to-night, eh?"

"But Tweedledee," protested Hocking, "of course that was pure rot about his going home to bed. He's the old fellow cards with us?"

"No," replied the other, rather a curious smile crossing his full red lips, "the fact is, Hocking, Tweedledee has his little business to attend to—business that will take him all his time."

Chapter XIII.

The Prodigal's Success.

"HERE we are. Only 11 o'clock and all night before us." Guy Hocking laughed as he leaped from the hansom in front of his own flat.

Tweedledum glanced at his watch, snapping the lid shut sharply.

"Ha, ha! Nervous, eh?" laughed Guy as they went up in the elevator.

"Now, it's going to be a good old gamble this time," Hocking muttered as he fumbled with his latchkey. "Much that little couple of mine knew about me when she died! Did she get Tweedledee's message in time?" His anxiety was put to rest directly he entered the drawing room, for a young woman got up from the sofa, with much ruffle of skirt and swirl of petticoat, and addressed herself to Hocking with rather an impudent smile:

"Well, Guy, you're a pretty fellow to ask a lady out to supper. I've been waiting here the last ten minutes. Did you forget you'd asked me? It looks like it." She threw a kiss at her blonde head as she spoke and made some pretense of drawing a handsome opera cloak over her shoulders.

Hocking glanced at her in frank bewilderment, mixed with dismay.

"Did I ask you out to supper to-night, Lotty? I don't remember it, I did, dear, if you say so." He nibbled at his finger nails, a flush of annoyance staining his brow and cheek. "I'm afraid I forgot all about the appointment," he confessed, with a strained laugh. "Are you awfully wild with me?"

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Hocking looked at Tweedledum and shrugged his shoulders. The man had no particular attention for Lotty, still he didn't care to appear indifferent; also she was a lady whom both Tweedledum and Tweedledee knew, and he liked to feel that her preference was for him.

"Of course I'll take you out to supper, Lotty," he said, gallantly. "Sorry, Tweedledum, to spoil your chance of our gamble, but ladies first, ladies before everything—must stick to the good old rule." His swayed from leg to leg as he spoke, smiling fatuously.

"You'll do nothing of the kind, Guy," cried Lotty from the sofa—this in answer to an anxious look from Tweedledum. The big man was walking slowly up and down

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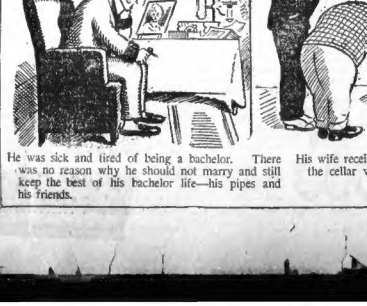
WHEN MARRIED LIFE SEEMS LIKE A GOLD BRICK



He was sick and tired of being a bachelor. There was no reason why he should not marry and still keep the best of his bachelor life—his pipes and his friends.

His wife receiving his friends, she decided a corner of the cellar was good enough for him to smoke in.

Health and BEAUTY

By Adele O. Lehr

DEAR MISS LEHR:

Recently you published an article in which you recommended a form of exercise to be gone through with each night and morning, and I have been trying to make up my mind to follow your advice, as I feel sure it would be very helpful, but somehow I cannot seem to manage to get the time, as I must breathe out to work in the morning and am pretty well tired out at night. About how long would such exercise take?

W. Y.

MANY women complain as you do that they have no time for physical culture exercises, but to force through a measure. Neither have you time to be ill and most diseases are caused not by the necessary wear and tear of life, but from lack of fresh air and equalized exercise. Even ten minutes daily (and surely you can spare that much) will work wonders in your health and more enjoyable to people of refinement and position.

There was a cordiality and a sincerity of welcome which was appreciated by all and to-day when Mrs. McKee visits in Washington distinguished persons vie with old friends to show her marked social attentions. Mrs. McKee's loss of her mother has not been her only sorrow, but through these trying years since her death Mrs. McKee has endured with dignity other trials and won the respect and admiration of every one. She is an active worker in charity and a fine example in every way of the young American matron. Her children are well known to the public, little Ruth Irwin being quite conspicuous during their residence in the White House.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A PINCH of salt added to the whites of eggs makes them whip up much better.

Mustard is greatly improved by mixing with it a little acid oil.

If an egg is cracked, cover the crack with a paste of flour and water, and the egg will not boil out.

If you do not want the bristles of your new toothbrush to fall out, soak the brush for two hours before using at all.

If your roll of linoleum has become hard by being kept rolled for a long time, put it near the fire and it will soon become pliable.

Nearly every one, in replacing saucepans on the shelf, leaves a little of the rim beyond the edge; but few understand that this prevents the pan from rusting.

NEAPOLITAN ICE CREAM.

CALL one quart of sweet cream and pour over one cupful of sugar and the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, cooking the mixture in a double boiler until smooth. When cool add one teaspoonful of vanilla extract and one-half a teaspoonful of lemon, then freeze. When it is nearly frozen add the whipped whites of three eggs and continue freezing.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

SHE BIDS WOMEN ALWAYS TO REMEMBER THAT THE SOCIAL STANDARDS OF TO-DAY FOR MEN AND WOMEN DIFFER WIDELY

Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.

WITH THE experiences of ten thousand other foolish girls staring from the headlines of the daily press, another was added to the list recently by the elopement of a village belle with a "man of God," a clergyman, who left a wife and children behind him.

Now the lover has grown sorry and asked his wife to forgive him, after kindly advising the girl to go back home.

She is restored to her parents and to his family.

It is not necessary to say much about the man.

He is a pitiable specimen, weak and self-indulgent, and his religion will never save him from occupying a very low plane in the spheres beyond this earth.

He will need many reincarnations before he becomes "perfect, even as our Father in Heaven is perfect," which is the end and aim of all humanity.

Because this man occupied the position of a teacher he must suffer more than another who makes no claim to spiritual enlightenment. Just in proportion as we know the right way will we be punished for taking the wrong road.

For this ignorant, young girl, blinded by her infatuation for a man to whom she looked as a teacher and guide, one must feel deep pity. Every American girl, reared in no matter what class or circle, knows that it is wrong to accept the amorous attentions of a married man. This girl must have known that her act would cost her the respect of all her friends and of all right-minded people. Yet she went with the man when he bade her follow him, believing his love and companionship would repay her for giving up the world.

And then the old, old story was repeated, after only a month or two had elapsed—the man became weary of wrong-doing and homesick for respectability.

It is always the man who craves the world's regard first in such cases. It is always the man who goes back and is forgiven, and the wife and usually the community sing, "There Were Ninety and Nine."

Then the repentant sinner begins business at the same old stand, and the past is forgotten.

Not quite so easily as it was a half century ago, for the standard of man's behavior is slowly being lifted by public opinion; yet the waves of oblivion still roll over a man's misdeeds eventually, and he is accepted by clubs, society and family. Unless the woman seeks entirely new scenes and surroundings the path up to reform and association with her kind is a steep and difficult one for her to climb.

Yet not quite so hard as in the days of "The Scarlet Letter," for the world has been forced into greater charity toward erring women by the march of progress, but still the way is hard enough for her feet, God knows.

And, oh, the folly and the blindness of any woman believing that a man will be true to her when he has been false to himself, false to his wife, false to his religion.

And the pity of it when she faces the terrible truth, and knows that ruin lies behind her and disgrace and desolation before.

It is useless to point morals or give warnings.

Yet let every tempted woman who reads these lines remember this: No man will be true to a woman if he sacrifices a principle for her.

No man can be satisfied with the companionship of a woman if it means giving up the world for her.

Such happiness seems possible to him before he has made the sacrifice, but always afterward he grows restless and dissatisfied, and longs for the comfortable arms of respectability, rather than the warm breast of gratified desires.

It is always the man who wearies of wrong-doing.

No matter what your lover is swearing to you about his undying constancy, and his life-long satisfaction as your companion, do not listen, and do not go with him, if the going means broken laws of Society or God.

Live down your sorrow before you have disgrace added to it.

Sorrow can be washed away by tears—disgrace is ineradicable.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Advice to the LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

BEATRICE FAIRFAX answers by Beatrice Fairfax to some of those whose heart problems are so puzzling that they have come to her for advice. Letters to Miss Fairfax from women and men, maidens and youths are welcome. They will receive sympathetic attention and will be printed with accompanying answers on the Woman's Page of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen years of age and am employed as bookkeeper in an uptown office. My employer being away, I am left alone with another member of the firm, Being quite pretty he takes advantage of the same by kissing me when no one is in sight. Do you think he means anything?

K. C.

I THINK he is most impertinent and insulting, and you should stop it at once. If he will not stop you had better complain to the other member of the firm. Believe me, you cannot be too particular about this. Do not put up with it another day.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen years of age, have been calling at a lady friend's house for some time past, and have been going to places of amusement with her. Last week my mother went out bathing with her and had a good time. I asked her if she would go out with me, but she said that she does not think it proper to go out bathing with a young man, and bid me write to you and ask your opinion.

T HERE is not the slightest harm in the girl going bathing with you.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man seventeen years of age.

About ten months ago there came a girl who is about two years my junior to our village to live with her grandmother, her parents being dead.

The very first time I saw her I loved her, and I still love her dearly.

I have never been introduced to her, but I did learn her name and enough to know that it is a real nice girl.

I have spoken to her on one occasion, but being more in a bashful way I did not think it proper to keep her acquaintance.

I have reason to believe she cares for me, having asked my smaller brother my name and several questions concerning me.

I have often sought an introduction, but as fate failed, this summer they have moved some five hundred miles distant.

Now, Miss Fairfax, I want to ask you if it would be proper for me to write to her and tell her that I love her and ask her to keep up correspondence, as I know her address and I do not. Hoping I remain, sincerely, A LOVELORN BOY.

I AM afraid you will have to wait till she is kind to you. It is some way you obtain an introduction to the girl. It would not be at all proper to write to a young lady you do not know.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you please tell your readers whether a man or wife has the right to say who shall be the friends of each other, or who can call or who can go out with the other? Is it a sign of love to be always thinking of a person and wanting her to be near, even if only to quarrel? Is it right to say to a girl that she is not a nice girl and to say so to a man or woman who provokes us: "You are no lady (or gentleman) if you act so for fun, don't like you and don't want anything to say to you"? JEALOUS HEART.

I DO not think that husband or wife has the actual right to dictate who shall be the friends of each other, where love exists between man and wife neither will disobey the wishes of the other in this respect. Where a man maintains a home he certainly should have some say on the question of who should be invited into it, and if he objects, with good reason, to any acquaintance of his wife, she should, if she finds the objections to be well based, give up the friendship. At the same way if the wife objects strongly to any friend of her husband he should show deference to her wishes in the matter. There is much to give and take in married life, and where the wheels run smoothly each concedes certain rights and privileges to the other.

No; I do not think it a sign of love in wanting to be near a person if only for the sake of quarreling. I should think that a sign of dislike.

Yes; I think it is rude to tell a girl point blank that she is rude. You can show by your manner that you think her rude without actually telling her so. It is also rather severe, to say the least, to tell a person that he or she is impertinent and that you have no further use for him." Rebukes can always be conveyed by manner rather than by words.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suit

One special merit of the shirt waist suit, as shown to-day, is that it comes within the requirements of the wash tub and the ironing board. The blouse is made very full at the front, collar, which is detachable, and the pointed yoke. Stimulated double box pleats form a pretty finish in both front and back. The blouse is worn with a simple girdle belt, which has most certainly caused the downfall of the former bugaboo, the fulness of the skirt need not alarm those who are inclined to avoidance. It is the new seven-gore flare style, having an under pleat at each seam, which may be lowered for dress or walking. The pattern also provides for a regular five-gored skirt, and for a plain three-gored. With this pattern to work from one can have several different style shirts, and yet no two will look alike.

There are many materials to work from, ranging in price from ten cents to a dollar a yard. Linen, ponges and canvas are suitable washing materials, while taffeta, silk, bunting, voile and mohair alpaca are suitable for better wear. Braid, lace or ribbon may be used as trimming, but be sure to remember these are quite the latest thing for such a costume.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail this pattern upon receipt of 10 cents for each unlined pattern, 20 cents for both, to cover all cost of handling, etc.

All orders should be directed to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., 80-82 Summer street, Boston.

Sizes for Misses: 14, 16, 18 years.

Sizes for Ladies: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust measure.

Sizes for Children: No. 6194, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

X.....X

No. .....

Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

X.....X

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Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present Day Life in Boston

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"Tweedledum," he laughed loudly; "Tweedledum laughed, too; the joke seemed to tickle them rarely.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Boston American's Great Exposition Problem

Is It as Hard as It Looks or Is It More Difficult Than It Appears at the First Casual Reading?

GREAT is the interest taken in the BOSTON AMERICAN Exposition Problem. Many are trying to solve it, and many different answers have been found. Now, which is right? Try it yourself, and when you get the correct answer, please mail it to the Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer Street.

Here are some of the answers received:

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

(Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal-Examiner.)

A gentleman with quite a large family of children (not more than twelve in number) was waited upon by the school, who said they all wished to go to St. Louis, but had not saved money enough. He asked his father to give them an equal sum apiece, which he agreed to do.

The father found that he had in his pocketbook the sum required for only one of his children (it being less than $25) and he had 5 cents additional. He took an electric car from Brookline to Boston and drew from the bank enough money to give each of his children the sum asked for. While descending the steps at the bank he slipped and sprained his ankle and was obliged to call a carriage to take him home. On his way, in order to forget his pain, he became absorbed in mathematical calculations.

He counted his money, which was represented by two figures. He added the digits, subtracted the amount he had when he entered the bank, and found that the remainder was one-fourth of what he gave his children asked for. He put in his vest pocket a sum equal to that which he had after paying the electric car fare, and remainder was still indicated by two figures. He added them together, deducted what he had agreed to pay the hackman, and found the remainder to be what he had promised to give each of his children. On arriving home he called them together and gave each as much as he had put in his vest pocket?

How much money did he have before leaving home. How much did he draw from the bank? How much did he put in his vest pocket? How much did he pay the hackman? How much did he give each of his children? How much did he have left after giving the money to his children? How many children did he have?

Write out your answer and mail it to the Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer Street, Boston.

ESCAPED HACKMAN AND CHILDREN WITH A V LEFT.

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe that the following are the correct answers to the conditions asked in the exposition problem:

He had $8.05 before leaving home.
He drew $56 from the bank.
He put $8 into his vest pocket.
He paid the hackman $3.
He gave each child $5.
He had $5 left after giving $8 to each of his children.
He had seven children.

JOHN HALSTEAD.

No. 249 Ferry street.

THINKS HE HAS IT EXACTLY RIGHT

Exposition Puzzle Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

These are the answers to the exposition puzzle:

He had $8.05 before leaving home.
He drew $56 from bank.
He put $8 into his vest pocket.
He paid the hackman $3.
He gave each child $5.
He had $5 left after giving $8 to each of his children.
He had seven children.

W. J. CARROLL.

GETS PRETTY CLOSE TO THE $100

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here is a Sullivan County solution of your financial problem:

Had before leaving home	$12.05
Drew from bank	56.00
Put in pocket	12.00
Paid cabman	2.00
Gave each child	5.00
Had left	9.00
Had eight children.	

"A CLERK."

LUCKY TO HAVE MONEY IN THE BANK, HE SAYS.

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Come again and copyright something more difficult, he else lies in the limitations and the one-fourth balance, which indicate some multiplier of four, less than ninety-six, as the amount drawn.

I am glad to note that you are establishing exorbitant hack rates to Brookline, and while sympathizing with the sufferer from a sprained ankle, I rejoice that he was lucky enough to have money in the bank with a large family.

I do not see any way of solving this problem by arithmetic or algebra, and would be glad to be enlightened.

Here goes for a set of answers, based on a commonsense calculation:

Amount leaving home	$8.05
Drew from bank	56.00
Put in pocket	12.00
Paid hackman	3.00
Gave each child	5.00
Had balance over all	5.00
Had seven children.	

Can't get away from it.

E. M. HENRY.

No. 14 Dey street, New York.

DOES THIS MEET ALL THE CONDITIONS?

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

I think this solution meets all conditions: It cost the father $85.05. He had $8.05 when he left home. He drew $56 and sent into the bank; had $93 when he came out of the bank; drew $85; paid hackman $3; put $8 in vest pocket; gave each child $5; had ten children.

LEONARD P. FOSTER.

South Eliot, Me.

HAD A BALANCE OF $8.

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

If I understand your problem, I think $83 drawn from the bank covers it all right. He had $8.05 when he left home; put $8 in his vest pocket; paid $3 to hackman; had $80 left, which was paid to his children; had $8 left in his vest pocket.

D. H. McG.

No. 9 Monmouth street, East Boston.

WANTS TO PUT EVERYBODY ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

This is a very interesting problem; not so hard, but quite complicated. In the answers I have seen I haven't found one correct, so I have decided to send the correct solution:

Had before leaving home	$8.05
Drew from bank	56.00
Put in vest pocket	8.00
Paid hackman	3.00
Had each child	5.00
Had left	2.05
Had six children.	

"F. O. B."
Lowell.

TAKES 'EM ONE BY ONE.

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

The answers to your exposition problem. In order of questions are: 1, $8.05; 2, $56; 3, $8; 4, $3; 5, $5; 6, $2.05; 7, 7.

C. S. JOSLIN.
North Attleboro.

WOULD AN EXPLASATION CONVINCE DOUBTERS?

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

I solved the brick and clock problems and got the answers right, and I think I have this one right. Here is the solution:

Had in pocket	$8.05
Drew from bank	56.00
Put in vest pocket	8.00
Paid hackman	3.00
Gave each child	5.00
Had left	2.05
Had seven children.	

I would like that with the answer you give the explanation. This would satisfy the subscribing some of which I think their way is right because there is explanations.

J. D. COGSWELL.
Providence, R. I.

THIS AGREES WITH MANY OTHERS

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

When the man left home he had $8; drew from bank $56.00; put $8 in vest pocket; had hackman $3; gave each child $5; had $5 left after paying children; number of children, 7.

IRA P. WATSON.
No. 63 Fern street, Bangor, Me.

CARFARE LOOKS RIGHT AT ALL EVENTS

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Following are my answers in regular form:

Had leaving home	$8.05
Drew from bank	56.00
Put in vest pocket	8.00
Paid Hackman	3.00
Gave each child	5.00
Had seven children.	
Allowance to hand	8.00
Paid carfare	.05

WILLIAM CHURCHILL.
No. 871 E. Fourth street, South Boston.

ADAPTED FROM THE POPULAR SONG.

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Meet me at St. Louis, Louis,
Meet me at the fair,
The gentleman from Brookline
And his family I'll be there.
With eight dollars in his pocket
And five cents to pay his fare,
He started for the Hub one day.
Drew fifty-six blanks there.
In his vest he put eight dollars,
To the hackman he paid three.
Seven children he gave eight apiece,
And he just had left a V.

"X. Y. Z."
Clinton.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS SOLUTION?

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

What's the matter with this solution?

Had before leaving home	$8.05
Drew from bank	56.00
Put in vest pocket	8.00
Paid hackman	3.00
Gave each child	5.00
Had left	8.00
Had eight children.	

M. I. WRIGHT.
Somersworth, N. H.

MAKES IT QUITE AN INEXPENSIVE TRIP.

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Had before leaving home $4.05.
Drew from the bank $28.
Put in his vest pocket $4.
Paid the hackman $6.
Gave each of his children $4.
Had left $4.
Had seven children.

FANNIE S. GARDINER.
Norwood, R. I.

THINKS THIS IS RIGHT.

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here is my solution:

Before leaving home had	$8.05
Money drawn from bank	56.00
Put in pocket	8.00
Paid hackman	3.00
Each child received	8.00
Had left	5.00
Had seven children.	

"C. O."
Cambridge.

WHAT IT WOULD COST TO GO FROM HYDE PARK.

Exposition Problem Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

He had $8.05 before leaving home; drew $32 from the bank; put $3 in his vest pocket; paid the hackman $3; gave each of his children $3; had $5 left after giving the money to his children, and had eight children.

HARRIET E. IDE.
No. 38 Austin street, Hyde Park.

FROM THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

The answer to your problem is as follows:

Before leaving home	$12.05 or $8.05
From bank	85.00 or 56.00
Put in pocket	12.00 or 8.00
Paid hackman	4.00 or 3.00
Gave each child	12.00 or 8.00
Had left	5.00 or 5.00
Had seven children.	

"PUZZLER."
Seattle, Wash.

NOT AS HARD AS IT LOOKS

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your problem is not as hard as it looks. Here are my answers:

Had before leaving home	$8.05.
Drew from bank	$56.
Put in pocket	$8.
Paid hackman	$3.
Gave each child	$5.
Had left	$5.
Had seven children.	

ANNETTE M. LUBY.
No. 319 Fountain street, Providence, R. I.

THIS MAN SAYS HE HAD $8 IN HIS VEST POCKET.

Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN:

What's to your problem is that the gentleman had $8.05 before leaving home. He drew $56 from the bank and put $8 in his vest pocket. He paid the hackman $3 and gave each child $5. He had $5 left. Seven children.

He could not have had $4.05, drew $28, etc., because according to the conditions he would not have had enough to pay the hackman, nor could he have drawn $83, as M. E. D. says, because he would be drawing more than enough to pay the children.

W. I. PHILLIPS.

MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN SENDS GREETING TO G. A. R. AND BOSTON

Earnest Prayer for G. A. R. From One Claiming a Share for the Name She Bears.

TO THE Grand Army of the Republic:

I salute you with all my heart and regret more than I can tell you that I am unable to attend the thirty-eighth national encampment.

I know that Massachusetts and Boston will shower upon the Grand Army of the Republic and all the societies of patriotic men and women who will assemble in Boston August 15th everything that expresses hospitality and a cordial welcome. In extending the "freedom of the City and the State" they will welcome you heartily to their homes and their bountious boards.

To loyal Massachusetts, the Grand Army of the Republic means the survivors of that matchless army that went from the Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, from Atlanta to the Sea, from the Atlantic to Richmond, through all the hardships and horrors of a Civil War that the Union might be preserved and slavery forever abolished. They recognize in you the heroes who fought the battles of the Wilderness, first blow placed the stars and stripes where they had been supplanted by the stars and bars, and who, when those who had been in rebellion were ready to lay down their arms and return to their allegiance to the Government, were ready to extend the right hand of fellowship, and in the hour of triumph laid down your guns and swords, "with malice toward none and charity for all." They recognize that but for your loyalty to the principles and institutions bequeathed by your fathers and your valor in their defense we should not to-day be among the leading nations of the earth. They look upon you as having broken the shackles of the slaves and given a proper construction to the Constitution of the United States. They honor you for your magnanimity toward the foe and for having done much since peace was declared to unite the sections in the spirit and purpose of making this one country united in the strongest bonds for the uplifting of all mankind.

Your valorous deeds in the time of war, your patriotism and high character as citizens in time of peace will bring to you the unchanging love and veneration of a grateful people, who will never weary of doing you honor.

May you long survive to enjoy the hospitality and homage of the cities of this great Republic, is the earnest prayer of one who claims a share in your regard because of the name she bears.

Mrs. John A. Logan

Citizens of Boston and Massachusetts High on Nation's Roll of Honor.

TO THE Citizens of Massachusetts, Greeting:

All hail, patriotic Massachusetts!

Patriotism and hospitality are Boston's chief characteristics, and it is not surprising she should have elected to entertain the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic organizations, whose tenets are love of country and the preservation of the memory of heroic dead and to honor the living, who battled for the perpetuity of the Union.

It is a source of disappointment to me that I cannot participate in the splendid entertainment and bounteous feasts prepared for invited guests.

I know that Massachusetts' only regret will be that so many have joined the mighty throng in the great beyond since the encampment of 1901, when every door of hospitable Boston swung outward to receive the Grand Army of the Republic and its kindred societies.

It is a curious fact that Massachusetts should have struck the first blow for independence in the War of the Revolution and should have sent the first troops to the National Capitol in 1861, and that her sons should have been the first victims of the Civil War. Her record in freedom's cause entitles her to the first place in the roll of honor of loyal States. Through the long years of the rebellion Massachusetts never flagged in her devotion to the Union and the abolition of slavery.

In all of Mr. Lincoln's plans for the preservation of the Union, he knew he could rely on the active and effective support of Massachusetts through her loyal representatives in the House and Senate.

The thirty-eighth national encampment will doubtless be long remembered by all who are fortunate enough to attend. There will be many features that will contribute to the pleasure of the occasion. The historic environment of Boston, the genuine love of country and its defenders that inspires the people will stir the hearts of the veterans as naught else could move them. Boston remembers the long marches, through swamps, over rugged mountains, through burning sands, in pitiless storms and under almost tropical sun, the sieges and the bloody fields through which the Grand Army passed that the Union might be preserved, and she is ever ready to honor them and do all in her power to heighten their pathway as they march to their final restig place in the city of the dead.

Again I say, all hail Massachusetts, and her chief city, Boston!

SOCIETY
By the Chaperon

WHILE the veterans are being royally entertained in all quarters and many organizations are doing them honor, the D. A. R. and the Floral Emblem Society are doing all that they can to honor the venerable men.

The D. A. R. have open house at their rooms in the Pierce Building, at Copley Square, while the Floral Emblem Society is in the Girls' Latin School Building, also at the Square.

The local D. A. R. chapters are taking turns keeping open house for their organizations. To-day the matrons of John Hancock and Paul Revere Chapters are doing the honors, and to-morrow the Minute Men and Faneuil Hall Chapters will dispense the hospitality. Saturday the members of the Old South and Paul Jones Chapters will entertain.

The Floral Emblem Society has its rooms very tastefully decorated with flags and bunting and are giving out tasty boutonnieres to the veterans. Mrs. John H. Googins is in charge and is assisted by daintily gowned misses. In the afternoon the tea room is open, and light refreshments are served. Mrs. Oliver Ames is much interested in the work of the society and is daily sending huge masses of blooms to be distributed.

The most romantic love tangle ever known. It is at Newport where fashionable society is wondering whether the prettiest debutante of the season is flirting with or simply consoling her "dearest chum's" admirer. A whole page, splendidly illustrated, featured in the Magazine Section of next SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Price 25 Cents:

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill, Small Dose. Small Price.

DRAMA
News of the Theatres

THE MAJESTIC THEATRE will open for the season next Monday night, making its advent as a dollar and a half house, presenting only first-class attractions. The initial offering will be "The Eternal City," with Edward Morgan as the star and Janet Waldorf in the principal female role, formerly played by Viola Allen. The play has been seen here before and will be remembered as strong by dramatic. An effective company will present the piece, and the production is said to be a fenly notable one scenically. The sale of seats is in progress.

TREMONT THEATRE—Saturday night will see the last performance of "Old Heidelland" at the Tremont Theatre. The pretty Paisley and Lodera opera has had many admirers during its long stay here and will receive a special welcome if it ever comes to this city again. Both opera and company have made a hit, and there are many people sorry they are going away. Bright and catchy music, clever dialogue, pretty girls and beautiful costumes and stage pictures have made it a very attractive offering. Without closing, the Tremont will open its regular season on Monday night with "The Sho-Gun," a comic opera, the book for which were written by Georges Ade and the music by Gustav Luders. It was first given in Chicago last Spring, but it has been practically rewritten and is to have an entirely new production. Some very clever people are to appear in it, and the story of the piece promises it is promised that it will be very gorgeous.

GLOBE THEATRE—Only four chances are left for seeing the effervescent and indescent Julie of Spain in the clever musical comedy, "The Jolly Bachelors," now playing at the Globe. They have spent a pleasant season here, pleasant for them and pleasant for theatre goers, and will carry with them to New York a host of good wishes. On Saturday night the Globe will be closed until September 5, when it will re-open with "Three Acres."

KEITH'S THEATRE—Patriotic enthusiasm is aroused in liberal measure by the patriotic offering which is the headline feature of Keith's this week. With a host of the Fadettes, scenes and war films and the biggest, most elaborate encampments ever seen in the boys in blue, and a spectacular drill by the band of 40 pieces, there is much to win the favor of those who entered by the presence here of the men who marched and fought forty years ago. The rest of the bill is good, too, but as that is always the case at Keith's it hardly calls for comment.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—The Russell brothers are delighting large audiences this week at the Grand Opera House. They own many friends while they are here, and now that they have broken bread with them once they become genuine and very "Irish," as the saying is, and are welcomed "Irelanded and Farted," next week.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE—That "A Fair Rebel" was just the right kind of a selection for the Grand Army Week is proved by the big audiences that gather and applaud at every performance at the Castle Square. There is just the suitable amount of comedy to balance the serious interest in the play, and it is admirably presented by the stock company, while the staging is handsome and effective. "Shenandoah" is "Weighed and Farted," next week.

HOWARD ATHENAUM—The Old Howard has started the season with every indication of becoming even more popular than ever. The attractions this week have been large and have applauded the program offered. "Parisian Belles" is always a good show at the Howard" is the saying, and none of his patrons will question its truth.

PALACE THEATRE—Rice and Barton's Rose Hill extravaganza is the headline bit at the Palace Theatre and large audiences have given it their approval. The three-act farce "The Knight of the Red Garter" is presented in just the way the patrons of this theatre like, and the vaudeville show is a good one.

LYCEUM THEATRE—The opening bill at the Lyceum Theatre has proved an exceptional one, and has received the hearty support of the audiences at this house. The piece is entitled "At Manila Bay," and is presented by a full contingent of pretty girls and clever comedians.

AUSTIN & STONES MUSEUM—There has never been presented at this resort a more popular offering than the one entitled "The Orient in Boston," of which Sato, the dancer, is the principal. The show is drawing crowds all day long and seems to please everybody immensely.

NICKELODEON — The Nickelodeon has shared in the favor accorded the city's amusements this week and has been almost continuously crowded. The Patriotic Girls form the principal feature and render patriotic songs and characteristic dances.

NANTASKET POINT STEAMERS—Hundreds of the veterans visiting Boston are making the trips down the harbor to Nantasket Point. The steamers Attaquin and Pleasure Bay make frequent trips, starting from Snow's Arch wharf, and on their way pass the warships at anchor and the harbor forts. The voyage down is delightful and at the Point are to be found the many attractions of an up-to-date Summer resort.

TRIPS TO PROVINCES—Many Summer tourists are taking advantage of the excursions of the Plant Line steamers to Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island. Steamers sail from Union wharf on Tuesdays and Saturdays at noon, affording fifteen hours at sea, and the trip meets the requirements of those seeking either a long or a short vacation. There is nothing more restful or health-giving than an ocean trip, and the Provinces are very cool and delightful at this time of year.

NORUMBEGA PARK — The Norumbega Park has been the Mecca of thousands this week. Its patriotic decorations and illuminations have made a beautiful place even more beautiful and have won the approval of the visitors. The features this week are especially appropriate, including as they do the singing of patriotic songs by the Apollo male quartette, an illustrated lecture by Stephen Browne on the events of the war, and a drill by Kelly's zouaves. There are also many other good attractions of the regular variety to be had.

POINT OF PINES—The decorations at the Point of Pines this week in honor of the Grand Army are handsome and have been very tastefully executed. The bill in the theatre this week is a good one and includes a number of appropriate features. The big sensation of the week will take place this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, weather permitting. It will be a head on collision between two big passenger locomotives. They will be run forward such distance as is found from opposite ends of a half-mile track, and when they meet there is bound to be a terrific crash. Every precaution will be taken for the safety of the spectators.

REVERE BEACH—The illuminations at Lexington Park in honor of Boston's visitors are very beautiful and have excited warm approval. There is much at this resort this week that is timely, and the rides out to the park is full of interest to the visitor, the route lying through historical scenes. The Minute Men's Orchestra furnishes concerts afternoon and evening and a splendid program of war songs is rendered, while both scenes and incidents are thrown on the screen by the kinetograph.

CRESCENT GARDENS—The show at Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, this week is an especially good one and includes much that is in line with the visit of the Grand Army Veterans. The theatre is one of the most comfortable places to be found anywhere, which adds much to the enjoyment of the entertainment.

MELROSE CHIEF HURT.

MELROSE, Aug. 18.—While riding on the running board of a Melrose Highlands car this morning Police Frank M. McLaughlin was knocked into a trench by an obstruction, receiving severe injuries to his head, arms and shoulders.

G. A. R. BAG FOUND.

A small black chatelaine bag, containing a return G. A. R. badge, baggage check, and other articles, will be returned to the owner at room 544, South Station.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sharum's Vegetable Tonic Gives you a vigorous body and a clear brain. Banishes sickness and makes you strong and well. Price 50c. and $1 a Bottle

EXCURSIONS.

Nantasket Point
THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SECTION OF THE FAMOUS BEACH

Steamers leave Snow's Arch Wharf, 430 Atlantic Avenue, near South Station (Elevated), at 9.45 A. M. and 2.00 P. M. Wharf (weather permitting). Daily 9 A. M.; Sundays, 9.30. Excursion tickets, including trip and dinner. Refreshments. Staterooms. No liquors. Telephone Main 4000.

PASSING THE WARSHIPS AND ALL THE POINTS OF INTEREST.

Time table—From Boston, 9:30, 10:30 A. M., 12:00, 2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30 P. M. From Nantasket Point, 11:00 A. M., 12:00 M. and 4:00, 5:00, 6:15, 8:30, 10:30 P. M. Time table subject to change without notice.

Fare, 15 Cents Each Way

The Most Delightful of All!
DAILY OCEAN TRIP
TO QUAINT OLD
PROVINCETOWN
ROUND TRIP ONE DOLLAR

The staunch and elegant steamship "CAPE COD" leaves Bay Line wharf, 600 Atlantic av. (weather permitting) daily 9 A. M.; Sundays, 9.30. Excursion tickets, including trip and dinner. Refreshments. Staterooms. No liquors. Telephone Main 4000.

STEAMER
NEW BRUNSWICK
Leaves Lincoln Wharf, foot Battery St.,
Daily at 10:30, Sat. at 2
Ocean Excursions
FARE Adults 50c. SAT. Everybody 25c.
Ritchel's Orchestra. 50c Dinners.

JOY LINE TO NEW YORK
$3.00 One Way — $5.50 Round Trip
All the Way by Water
INCLUDING STATEROOM BERTH
Ask for information. R. D. PITTS, Agent, 203 Congress st. Phone Main 6460.

Nova Scotia New Brunswick
Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland. For a vacation trip or to visit Old Home. Reached by ALL RAIL LINE and by the PLANT STEAMSHIP LINES. Tickets, berths and staterooms at 192 Washington st., and at Old South Building, Washington, 1,360 Main.

For the Fishing Grounds,
Steamer KING PHILIP
Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf
Daily and Sundays at 10 O'Clock.
Special trip at 2 P. M. Sundays. Surf and Chocolate Pier. PRIZES $150 IN GOLD.

THE BOSTON AND PROVINCETOWN STEAMBOAT CO. leaves Long Wharf, foot of State street, daily at 9 A. M. Sundays at 9.30 A. M. Returning leaves Provincetown daily at 2 P. M. Sundays at 5 P. M. Fare $1.00 round trip. Dinner 50c. Music. Telephone Main 4000.

SKIN DISEASES

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903.

I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape. It would appear in blotches as large as a dime, and would itch, burn and scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this terrible itch. It was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the medicine was doing a friend who was also afflicted, I commenced to use it, and as a result the eruption began to dry up and disappear, and to-day I am practically a well man. Only two tiny spots are left on the elbow and shin, where once the whole body was affected. I can say that S. S. S. is the best blood purifier, and has done me a world of good. I am grateful for what it has accomplished, and trust that what I have said will reach others who are similarly afflicted to take the remedy and obtain the same good results that I have.

JOHN F. LEAR.
125 East Fifth Ave.

While washes, soaps, salves and powders relieve temporarily, they do not reach the real cause of the disease. The blood must be purified before the cure is permanent. S. S. S. contains no potash, arsenic or mineral of any description, but is guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for book on skin and its diseases, mailed free. Our physicians will cheerfully advise without any charge all who write us about their case.

SSS
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE COOL REMONT — LAST 4 TIMES — Last Mat. Sat at 2
"WE'VE GOT TO GO"
WOODLAND
THE NOVEL MUSICAL FANTASY
Harry Bulger, Ida Brooks Rums, Emma Carus, Cheridah Simpson, Frank Deane, Helen Hale, Stanley H. Forde, Ida Mulle
Sweet Seraphers as Bibleszome Birds.

NEXT MONDAY EVENING
Henry W. Savage will offer the New Kirmess Comic Opera
THE SHO-GUN
By George Ade and Gustav Luders
Specially Selected Cast of Boston Favorites: Chas. E. Evans, Christie McDonald, Georgia Caine, W. C. Weedon, Carrie E. Perkins, David T. Shepherd, C. Leach, Blanche Adams. Staging by Stanley.
SEATS NOW SELLING.

Our Boys in Blue
A great Military Play of Love, Art and Special Interest for Soldiers, Sailors and others, visitors to Keith's, this week.
This handsomest Play in America, "as much as $10,000 was offered in Boston as Border Will Cup, and the Province the Old South Farm."
Continuous, from 11 A. M. till 10:30 P. M.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cor. Columbus Ave. and Waltonia St.
Ladies' Days, Tuesdays and Fridays
AUGUST 18th
At 3:00
CHICAGO
Reserved seat tickets on sale at Geo. B. Apollonio's, 691 South Building and Connilly's ticket office, Adams House.

"Laugh While You Can."
LAST 4 TIMES
Of the Merry, Sparkling
ISLE OF SPICE
AT THE
GLOBE THEATRE

NORUMBEGA PARK
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 12 P. M.
At Auburndale on the Charles River.
SPECIAL G. A. R. ATTRACTIONS
Band Concerts, Illuminations, Fireworks and Famous Generals.
Covered Open Air Motor Cars Every 5:30 Eve. 8:05
Best Vaudeville, 2000 Seats — Zoological Garden—Restaurant, Etc., Etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
OPENS
MONDAY NIGHT, AUG. 22,
EDWARD MORGAN
In Hall Caine's Masterpiece,
THE ETERNAL CITY
Seats and Boxes Now Selling.

SAUGUS RACES
TODAY
Music, Ted's Band. Admission, $1.00; ladies, 50c. Reserved seats at Lynde Hotel. Special train leaves Union Station each day at 1.25, and every hour after to 5.25. Regular train leaves Park square at 9.25, 11.55, 12.55, 2.00, 3.34; return at 3.23, 4.04, 6.02, 6.52, 7.02, 10.02. Electric from Saugus Square take Chiffonade car every half-hour. Fare 40c. Phone 4000 Main. F. P. RITCHIE, Manager, Franklin Park, Mass.

THE THRILLING SPECTACLE
JOHNSTOWN FLOOD
At Revere Beach,
OPEN FOR THE SEASON.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
Telephone Tremont 8.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices, 15, 25, 50
A Fair Rebel
Next Week—"Hagood."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT, Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 2.
RUSSELL BROTHERS
In the Best Play Since the War
"The Female Detectives"
Next Week—"Mrs. Jo. Bo Pitied Than Scorned."

PALACE ROSE HILL BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS
Prices—10—25—35.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

HOWARD TO-DAY
1 TILL 11 P. M.
The Howard's own troupe of 40 climax-capping burlesquers, the best, including Dot Marion, Bonita, J. Mitchell, Gorman and West, and other specialists.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
THE BLUE AND THE GRAY
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Human Hearts."

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered on second class matter, March 11, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.
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One year	$3.00
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Six months	1.25
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One year	5.00
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One month	.45

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 18, 1904

Stupid, Unjust Attacks on the Italians

The Effort to Represent Them All as Lawless Is False, Unjust, Discreditable to the Newspapers Guilty of It

The newspapers display feverish energy in demanding that crime must be suppressed AMONG THE ITALIANS.

That kidnapping must be suppressed AMONG THE ITALIANS.

That blackmailing and dangerous secret societies must be suppressed AMONG THE ITALIANS.

Kidnapping should be suppressed —that is true. Any criminal band organized for blackmail should be broken up by the police—that is also true.

But it is not true that the Italians are more given to kidnapping than others. It is not true that they are more given to crime than others.

The editors of newspapers that denounce the Italians as a race stir up a dangerous race prejudice which they will not be able to control. They treat with gross injustice a very large body of citizens—a body fully as industrious, law-abiding and desirable, on the whole, as any other.

A certain child recently kidnapped is alleged to have been stolen—and probably was stolen—by some Italian criminals.

The police should treat that case as they treated the case of Marion Clark WHO WAS NOT KIDNAPPED BY ITALIANS—or the case of Charlie Ross, who was not kidnapped by Italians—or the case of the son of the Western millionaire, Cudahy, also kidnapped by genuine American-born citizens.

Violation of law should be suppressed regardless of nationality, and it should be denounced regardless of nationality.

To say that the Italians are a criminal race is utterly false. They have their criminals among them, as have other races. A great majority of them, like a great majority of other races, are law-abiding, honest, hard-working, devoted to their families.

Newspapers—especially such as are owned and edited by men that were themselves immigrants—should refrain from appealing to the stupid race prejudice of the crowd by false and stupid charges of race criminality.

The ignorant among us are quite too prone to race hatred, to jealousies, to believing every foolish charge against another race.

The stupid Chinese firmly believe that the missionaries eat the eyes of Chinese children.

The stupid, bigoted Roumanians, Russians and others believe that the Jews murder Christian children in celebrating their Passover.

These notions, breeding hatred among the men of different nationalities, should be kept out of this country, where progress depends upon harmony between the races, emulation and friendship between them—not ignorant prejudice.

We invite the newspapers to do what they can to detect kidnappers and discourage crime generally, without making wholesale charges against a desirable class of citizens or inflaming the prejudices of the ignorant.

Little Editorials from the People

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 200 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

WHY NOT HAVE MUSIC ON THE LAKE IN THE PUBLIC GARDEN?

The Public Garden with its myriad colored lights is a veritable fairyland. Only one thing is needed to complete our feast of enjoyment—music. Could we not have a band located on the little island in the lake some evening this week—say Colonel Cook's famous Denver Band, or the Municipal Colonel Cook desires, I believe, that Bostonians shall have every opportunity of hearing his splendid band, so why not make the suggestion. Music, thus located amid the beautiful lights, would make an evening to remember.
G. H. W.
Boston.

THE GRAY ABOVE THE BLUE.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I inclose an impression which came to me on seeing the G. A. R. men gathering in Boston:

When we marched on to martyrdom,
A weaving of the blue,
And met the boys who wore the gray
We'd work enough to do.
For four long years had ebbed and flowed
The ceaseless tide of strife,
Ere we had proved our gospel just
And rated our nation's life.
We found our foes who wore the gray
Quite worthy of our steel,
But now we drink to them in song
And pledge our nation's weal.
Then, comrades, shoulder back as sight,
The suburbs kiss the gates,
New prose by loamy wards and cross
We boys are growing old.
For we who saved the nation whole
And served our country true,
Are now a weaving of the gray
Above our sons of blue.
SAVILLE JOHNSTON.
Danvers, Mass.

NORTH AND SOUTH UNITED.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Here are a few lines suggested by the G. A. R. encampment and the gathering of old soldiers from both North and South:

Three welcome hyas old heroes,
Your noble task is done;
For victories you have won to-day
The dead are not forgotten,
Though not with us to-day,
To march in line to martial time,
In this our grand citadel.

Thrice also is our nation blest
By the spirit we beheld
United North and South again,
A nation strong and bold.
Let us, then, be true and loyal,
Forget the sad and gray;
Side by side now tour with pride,
The united Blue and Gray.
SHAMUS COYNE.
Roxbury.

WILL THIS COUNTRY BE INVOLVED IN WAR IN THE EAST?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I stated in a letter of mine on the war in the East, some time ago, that it would not surprise me if the whole world would be drawn into it. And as a consequence our republic, with its present imperial sentiments and military exploits in foreign countries may be foolish enough to enter also into this terrible arena. I see no reason to-day to change that opinion. I think the course of events is tending every day to force Europe into action. We should all pray for the day when war, cruel war, shall sink into hell, whence it sprang, and the divine light of charity, radiant and joyful, shall take its place among the children of men.
T. C. KENNEDY.

CAN ANYONE TELL WHERE JOHN LYNAHM IS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I write to you in regard to a lost brother of a very respectable old lady who has not seen him for over forty years, or since they were children. The parents died when they were young. The sister was taken by her aunt to St. John, N. B., where she was married, but has since moved to this city. Her name before marriage was Mary Lynahm, and is now Mrs. H. McMullin.

The brother was taken by E. K. Austin, the New York whale agent, and brought up as his son. He learned the business and became an officer of their ships. This lady and her friends have written several times to the South Sea Islands, but have received no reply. The brother's name is Lynahm, Jr.

Any information you obtain of this brother kindly send to Mrs. H. McMullin, rear No. 12 Summer street, Portland, Me., where it will be thankfully received by an old lady whose one hope is the seeing of her brother before she dies.

Your answer will be looked forward to with great anxiety.
F. A. McCRINK.
Portland.

WILL THE GAS COMPANY EXPLAIN THIS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I wish that your paper would speak a word about the way the gaslight company bothers us in the matter of paying bills here in the West End. We cannot always go way up to the office, and sometimes the collector does not get around. Then they threaten to turn off the gas. Why can they not put on more collectors and save all this bother.
MARY WILLIAMSON.
Boston.

WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS ABOUT TIPPING WAITERS?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Am interested in all the discussions you have, and would suggest you would ask the public as to their idea in regard to people being obliged to tip a waiter when getting a luncheon. Is it right for one to be invited after paying his check to be tipped by the waiter a tip, especially after paying the prices the hotel or restaurant asks?
INQUISITOR.
Boston.

WHAT IS THE BEST PROFESSION FOR A YOUNG MAN?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I should like your opinion or that of some of your readers on the best business occupation or profession for a young man to follow. What should he study to fit himself for?
ROGER MACKINTOSH.
Boston.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

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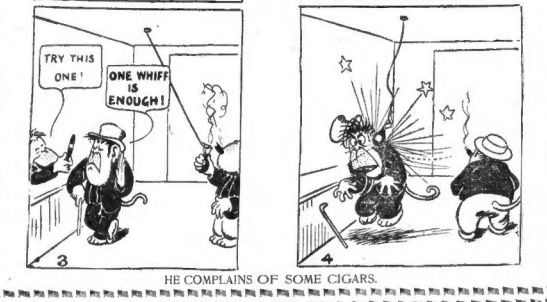
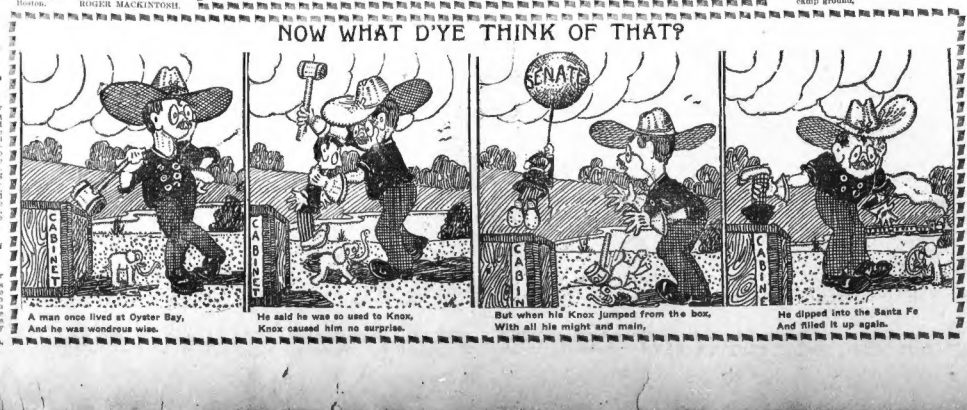
"Theodore!"
"Yes, Grandma!"
"Your uncles think those old cowboy clothes of yours are out of date, and they want you to wear this nice little Rollo costume hereafter. See how nice and conservative Charles looks."

KNOCKO THE MONK



HE COMPLAINS OF SOME CIGARS.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?



A man once lived at Oyster Bay,
And he was wondrous wise.

He said he was so used to Knox,
Knox caused him no surprise.

But when his Knox jumped from the box,
With all his might and main,

He dipped into the Santa Fe
And filled it up again.

By the Stenographer

SHE EXPLAINS CLEARLY WHY MEN DON'T TRY TO GET WOMEN'S JOBS AWAY FROM THEM

The chambermaids began arriving with messages.

"THE NEW woman sure is getting her innings now," remarked the Bookkeeper; "looks to me like she was liable to get all the rights she is honing after, and a good deal more."

"What's on your mind now?" inquired the Stenographer, amicably.

"Oh, nothing much," replied the Bookkeeper, "only to a man up a tree it looks like in trying to swap jobs with man she is due to get his and hers both. I was reading in the papers where a young woman, whose matrimonial troubles were being aired in court, told the judge that she was perfectly willing and able to work and support her husband, and that she would be glad to do it and take him back and provide for him if he would only stay at home and mind the baby.

"But it seems that hubby cut out the nursemaid job. There was no sterilized milk and baby bottles in his. He didn't raise any howl over his wife granting his part of the domestic programme, but he had no idea of butting in and assuming hers.

"And I'm tipping it off to you straight that if the time ever comes when women generally do men's work they will have to do their own as well. Papa isn't going to rock the cradle because mamma earns the money to support it."

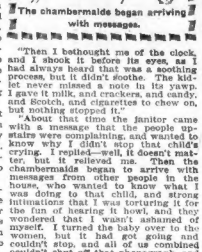
"You've guessed right there," replied the Stenographer. "There are thousands of women who are after men's jobs, but nary a man who is after a woman's. Half of the girls in the country are fitting themselves to be stenographers, or clerks, or bookkeepers, or do some other kind of gainful work out in the world, but you don't hear of any boys who are preparing themselves to do the family washing and mending and cooking and cleaning, and sewing and patching and darning.

"And there's a mighty good reason why they shouldn't be after the woman's job, and why she should never be afraid of losing it. Woman's work is the hardest, the most monotonous, the most nerve-wearing occupation on earth. It's an eighteen-hour-a-day sinecure, with no Sundays, no holidays and no salary in the average family, and that's why there'll never be any man scab labor in the home.

"Women have got a cinch on walking the colic, making up beds, and wielding the frying pan, and running the sewing machine, and doing stunts on the washboard that nobody is going to try to take away from them. Say, did you ever try to mind a baby?"

"Yep," responded the Bookkeeper. "My sister came to see me once, and I undertook to look after the kid while she went to the theatre one night. It was a harmless appearing little thing that looked like a cross between a bolled lobster and a plate of blanc mange, and if you had told me that it could knock me out in one round, rouse a whole apartment house and reduce a husky Irish janitor, four chambermaids, two bell boys and me to a state of hysterical despair and helplessness and smash the clock and cost me $10 to redeem myself, I wouldn't have believed it, but that's the way the thing figured out.

"You see, I didn't know it had leather lungs, but the minute its mother got off the little fiend began to yell. I tried to soothe it, and the more I petted it the louder it yowled. Then I undertook to walk it, and the laps I did around that room would have entitled me to the long distance sprinting championship. Nothing doing. The youngster went on taking high C's in a way that would have put the kibosh on Melba and put her out of business.



The minute its mother got off the little fiend began to yell.

"Then I bethought me of the clock, and I shook it before its eyes, as I had always heard that was a soothing process, but it didn't soothe. The kid let never missed a note in its yawp. I gave it milk, and crackers, and candy, and Scotch, and cigarettes to chew on, but nothing stopped it."

"About that time the janitor came with a message that the people upstairs were complaining, and wanted to know why I didn't stop that child's crying. I replied—well, it doesn't matter, but it relieved me. Then the chambermaids began to arrive with messages from other people in the house, who wanted to know what I was doing to that child, and strong intimations that I was torturing it for the fun of hearing it howl, and they wondered that I wasn't ashamed of myself. I turned the baby over to the women, but it had got going and couldn't stop, and all of us combined couldn't shut off that phonograph, and we didn't. It went right straight on until 12 o'clock, until the mother came, and she looked at me slantwise, as if she thought I might have been pinching her poor, persecuted little tootsie wootsie.

"No, thank you. Nobody else leaves and babies with me. I've been up against it, and I know when I've got enough. It's my opinion that if a nurse girl was paid what she earned she would get a million dollars a minute."

"D'ye know," asked the Stenographer, "what are the earmarks of woman's work?"

"No," replied the Bookkeeper.

"Woman's work," said the Stenographer, "is the work that a man can't be hired to do, and that has got no pay coming to it. As long as she is willing to cook, and sew, and wash, and iron, and attend to babies, she'll all to the good, no matter how hard she labors, but the minute she collars a job that brings in wads of the long green people begin screaming that she's out of her sacred sphere."

BELLE BLITZ.

War Songs and Poems for G. A. R. Veterans

BY REQUEST of our readers we print to-day, as favorite war songs of many Grand Army veterans, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

TENTING ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND.

We're tenting to-night on the old camp ground,
Give us a song to cheer.
Our weary hearts, a song of home
And friends we love so dear.

Chorus:
Many are the hearts that are weary to-night,
Wishing for the war to cease;
Many are the hearts, looking for the right,
To see the dawn of peace.
Tenting to-night, tenting to-night,
Tenting on the old camp ground,
Dying on the old camp ground.

We've been tenting to-night on the old camp ground,
Thinking of days gone by,
Of the love'd ones at home that gave us the last,
And the tear that said "good-bye!"

Chorus:
We are tired of war on the old camp ground,
Many are dead and gone
Of the brave and true who left their homes,
Others have been wounded long.

Chorus:
We've been fighting to-day on the old camp ground,
Many are lying near;
Some are dead and some are dying,
Many are in tears.

Chorus:

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME.

When Johnny comes marching home again,
Hurrah, hurrah!
We'll give him a hearty welcome then,
Hurrah, hurrah!
The men will cheer, the boys will shout,
The ladies they will all turn out,
And we'll all feel gay when Johnny comes
marching home.

The old church bell will peal with joy,
Hurrah, hurrah!
To welcome home our darling boy,
Hurrah, hurrah!
The village lads and lassies say
With roses they will strew their way,
And we'll all feel gay when Johnny comes
marching home.

Get ready for the jubilee,
Hurrah, hurrah!
We'll give the hero three times three,
Hurrah, hurrah!
The laurel wreath is ready now
To place upon his loyal brow,
And we'll all feel gay when Johnny comes
marching home.

Let love and friendship on that day,
Hurrah, hurrah!
Their choicest treasures then display,
Hurrah, hurrah!
And let each one perform some part
To fill with joy the warrior's heart,
And we'll all feel gay when Johnny comes
marching home.